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The end of the road

Dysart volunteer firefighter Bob English surveys the charred shell of an ambulance which caught fire and burned on Hwy 121 near PineStone Inn last Tuesday. No one was injured in the incident

Ambulance destroyed in blaze

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Paramedics and firefighters often work side by side at the scene of an accident, but last Tuesday's mishap on Hwy 121 near the PineStone was a bit different.

This time, it was the paramedics who had to call in the firefighters to help when their ambulance caught on fire.

George Sharpe and Chuck Phillips were driving east towards Haliburton when their ambulance started to shake. No sooner had they pulled over onto the shoulder than a passing motorist pulled up in front of them and jumped out to tell them their ambulance was on fire.

Luckily, there was no patient in the ambulance at the time.

The fire quickly caught on, sending dense plumes of black smoke into the sky. The paramedics used up their two fire extinguishers which were ineffectual in controlling the fire which was

initially concentrated under the front seat.

Dysart firefighters treated the fire cautiously, since the ambulance contains pressurized gases. However, the oxygen tanks are designed to leak when they get hot so they didn't explode. The ambulance's tires did explode but no one was injured.

The ambulance was completely gutted, with only a charred hull remaining.

It's believed it was a 1994 model and had had a previous problem on New Year's when it started to smoke. At that time, there was no fire.

This time, wiring is suspected as the cause of the fire.

At Tuesday night's special county council meeting, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey referred to the ambulance as "a clunker." Now that county ratepayers are paying for ambulance services, Fearrey said it was very important to work with the Ministry of Health to make sure its insurance would pay for a new ambulance, rather than another second hand one.

Which Airport Road is the 'only' one?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There might be a few Airport Roads in Haliburton County, but Stanhope has the only functional airport, so it says it should have first dibs on the Airport Road name.

But earlier this year, county council adopted a policy which said that there could be only one

road with a certain name in the county. If there is duplication, then the road name goes to the road which has the most properties on it.

Now council is beginning to see a few flaws in that approach.

What if an Airport Road in another municipality has more residences, but Stanhope's Airport

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Boomer influx predicted to put pressure on area services

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

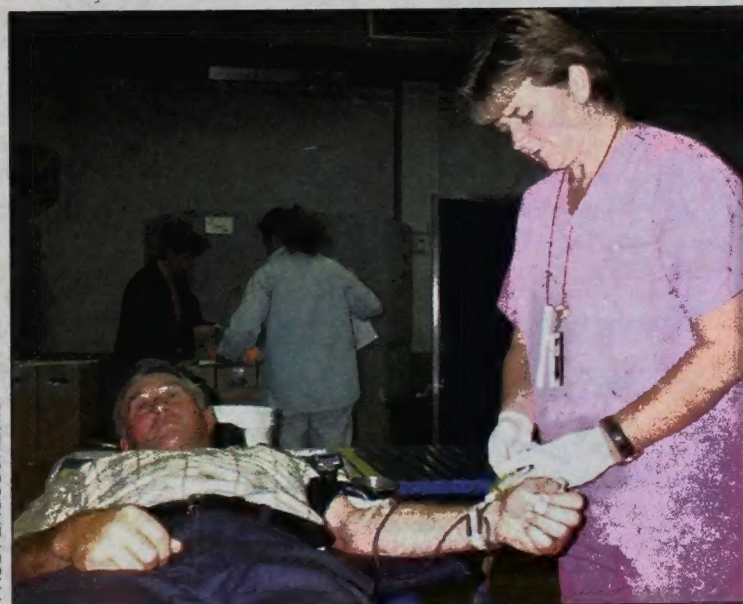
Some serious planning lies ahead if Haliburton is to accommodate the medical and service needs of a possible 5,500 baby boomers planning to make the cottage their future home.

A research study conducted by Fleming Data Research for The Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) was done in May "to determine current perceptions about life in the Haliburton region" among seasonal and permanent residents. It was also intended to collect information on their needs, opinions, and future plans, specifically those in the over 35 age group known as the "baby boomers."

With approximately 35,000 seasonal residents in Haliburton County, more than double the permanent population, the influx of baby boomers as they near retirement would put pressure on municipal resources and local business.

Of the 416 seasonal residents surveyed, 39, or nine per cent (9%), said they'd be converting their cottages to permanent residences sometime in the future. The FDR, estimating that 75% of those switching to permanent would bring a spouse or a family member, determined the increase in permanent population would be approximately 5,512, with a five per cent margin of error. The study showed that

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PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Generous donors

The turn out was more than expected at the blood donor clinic put on by Canadian Blood Services in Haliburton last Tuesday. Organizers expressed a special thanks to the Legion Lady's Auxiliary for donating all the tasty sweets and the drinks that helped get donors back on their feet after giving blood.

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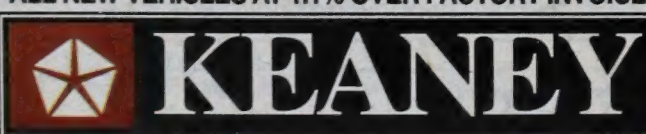


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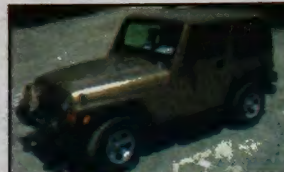
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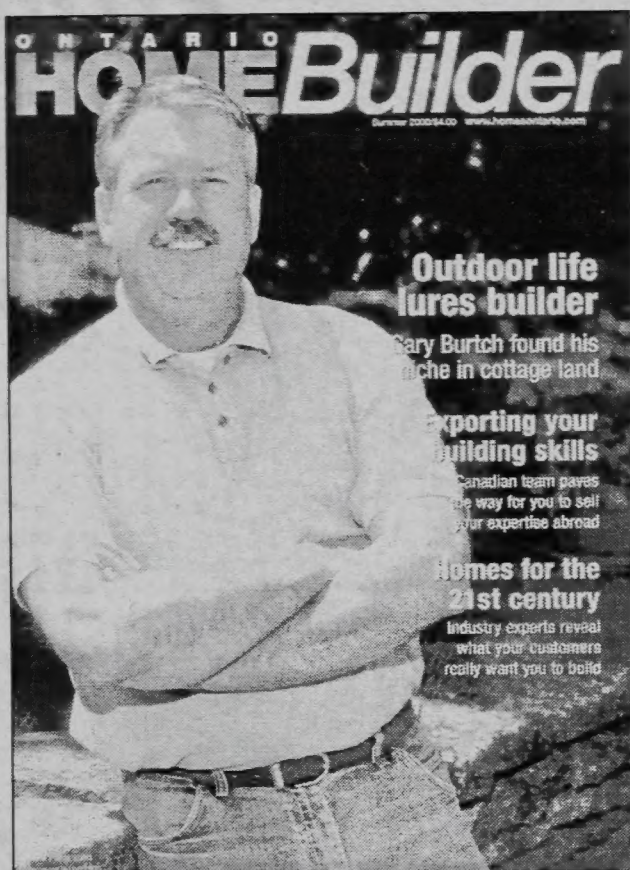
If you were able to peer through the tinted windows of the white limousine that pulled through Haliburton last Sunday, you might have recognized Howie Mandel sitting in the back seat. The comedian was in the Highlands looking for a place to stay over the long weekend when he'll be back up to visit a son who's at a camp in the area. He dropped by Sir Sam's Inn looking for six rooms so his whole family could come up, but they didn't have that many accommodations available for one of the busiest weekends of summer.

Is that Gary Burtch's smiling face on the cover of the summer edition of Ontario Home Builder? The Haliburton contractor, and founding member of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, is featured in the magazine article written by Norma Kimmins. "It has been said," she writes, "that happiness is liking what you do as well as doing what you like. If that's true, then Haliburton builder Gary Burtch is one happy guy." Burtch talks about Haliburton carpenter Grant Rae being his mentor, "sort of like a mentor who watched over me." It's a nice profile and well-deserved recognition.

It's one thing to want to quit smoking, it's quite another to find a successful way to do it. You may find Phyllis Bishop's solution a bit extreme, but it worked. Every time she felt the urge to smoke, she put her

here & there

news and events worth noting



Local contractor Gary Burtch is featured on the cover of the latest issue of Ontario HomeBuilder magazine.

kitchen timer on for 10 minutes and jogged on the spot into the timer went off. By the end of the first week, she was too exhausted to want to smoke any more...

Here are a couple examples of business owners doing nice things for the community: McPhails General Store in Fort Irwin has a new wish pond, inhabited by Mr. McPhrog, a ceramic frog. All the change that's thrown into the pond will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Carol Dewey of Teddy Time in Haliburton has donated Ted. E. Bear to be the mascot of the Kinmount Lions Mixed Youth Softball Team.

On August 2, the mobile Firearms Licence Assistance team will be available at the Minden Rotary Carnival to help people fill out their firearms licence applications well before the December 31, 2000 deadline. They're also available to answer questions about the new regulations from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Internet browsers might want to linger a while at www.clickforcure.com if they want to help raise money to find a cure for Arthritis. Every time a person clicks on the logo of a corporate sponsor, that sponsor will make a \$1 donation to the Arthritis Society. The goal is to raise \$500,000 in six months, which would fund as many as eight research projects.

Upcoming events at the Boyd Heritage Museum in Bobcaygeon include the model rail display depicting the Lindsay/Bobcaygeon route circa 1950. This is a portable display 16 by 12 feet and will be open for viewing August 5 and 6 from 10 to 4 courtesy of the Lindsay and District Model Engineers. On September 13, best-selling author Charlotte Grey will be a guest speaker at the Bobcaygeon Library art room. She will be signing copies of her books *Sisters in the Wilderness*, the story of Susanna Moodie and Catharine Parr Trail and *Mrs. King: The life and times of Isabel Mackenzie King*. Admission for this event is \$10. For details call Jean Wood 705-738-3744.

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Artist donates painting to help raise funds for local hospitals

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A campfire shooting sparks into the starry night as darkness drapes a tree-lined lake in an indigo robe is one of the quintessential summer scenes of life in the Highlands.

But nothing speaks more evocatively of the fragility of life in general than a hospital, the place we turn to in times of sickness and injury.

It is therefore highly appropriate that painter David Alexander Risk, the Ethel Curry Gallery, a cottager whose family owns a print shop and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation have teamed up in an effort that both celebrates that campfire scene and raises money to ensure the county's healthcare facilities meet everyone's needs.

Risk, an acclaimed artist who lives in the Highlands, has donated an original oil painting, *Summer Traditions*, to the Foundation. The painting - with a campfire blazing away on the shores of a rocky lake - will hang in foyer at Haliburton Hospital as a serene Highlands welcome.

While that is generous in itself since his originals sell in the thousands of dollars, Risk has given his approval to have limited edition prints made. They will be sold for \$150 each by the Foundation as part of its campaign to raise the county's \$5.5-million share of the costs of building the new 30-bed long-term care unit at an upgraded Haliburton Hospital and the expansion of Hyland Crest to provide better accommodations

and a new emergency facility in Minden.

Sale of the prints will be exclusively handled by the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. This has double significance since the gallery has always been a showcase for Risk's work and the late Ethel Curry's great niece, Kimberly Curry, was the first baby born at the present Haliburton Hospital in 1971.

The prints will be produced by Parker Pattern Printing. One of the owners, Janice Parker, has a cottage on Kennis Lake and she is donating the cost of half the prints as her family's way of contributing to the cause.

Risk says it's an honour to be involved in the project as well. His two sons, Josh, 16, and Daniel, 14, were born at the Haliburton Hospital and the family has often benefitted from its services.

The donation of the painting is a way for them to give back to the community that's been so good to them, he says. It also fits in with the family's philosophy of what community should mean.

"As you give something like this to the community, you're loving your neighbour as yourself," he says. "Life is very precious" and the hospital helps ensure people can enjoy as long and healthy a life as possible.

In choosing the painting's scene, Risk says "I wanted something that represents Haliburton - fresh air, clean water, beautiful pines, the sky... I think Haliburton is one of the most beautiful places on earth."

"I really like the scene he's chosen" says Jody Curry of Ethel Curry Gallery. "This is

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Art for a good cause

Working together to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation are artist David Alexander Risk and his wife Sharon, (right foreground), Jody and Peter Curry of Ethel Curry Gallery (back) and the Foundation's Dale Walker (at left). They're standing beside Risk's new oil painting, *Summer Traditions*, which he and his wife have donated to the Foundation. Prints of the painting are being sold as a fundraiser.

something anyone can relate to if you've spent time in Haliburton. We have a campfire on the beach every weekend."

The painting, which may travel to the Minden site as well, is highly appropriate for the hospital scene, where families often arrive at a time of stress and worry. Its mood is very peaceful and serene, with a warmth not only attributable to the fire in the foreground. There are no people in the painting, but the human presence is felt - you know there are people just out of the canvas's reach.

A few years ago, Risk received a letter from a woman whose husband died at the hospital. He was in a room that was decorated with one of Risk's prints and

the painting often gave them a much needed sense of peace. Risk hopes the *Summer Traditions* painting will be as appreciated by both the people who are at the hospital and those who buy it to support the hospital projects.

Jody Curry says the sale of the prints offers people another way to support the fundraising project, which is more than halfway towards its goal.

"It's nice to be able to do something for the Foundation in a different way and our policy from day one has been to promote and support local artists," she says.

"It's a very fitting partnership," agrees the Foundation's manager, Dale Walker, who's

thrilled with the donation. "The gesture is very generous."

"We've had people send us cheques and they haven't even seen it yet," Curry says.

While the painting itself is large, the prints are approximately 18" by 26". The price is \$150 plus GST unframed, which is "a very reasonable" price for prints; the gallery can also frame it for you.

To order your print, drop by the gallery on Maple Street in Haliburton or phone 457-9687.

The original painting will be on display for the grand opening of the expanded healthcare facilities on September 29. The Ethel Curry Gallery will also be arranging displays of other local artists' works.

Motorcyclist injured in Buckhorn Road crash, police consider speed a contributing factor

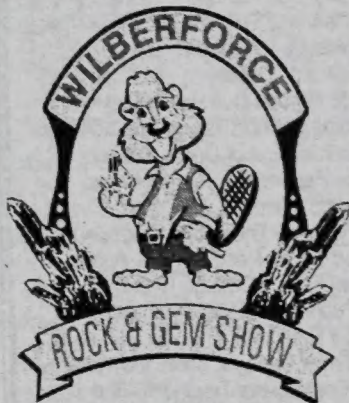
A Scarborough man is in fair condition at Sunnybrook Health Services Centre after he lost control of his motorcycle on the Buckhorn Road north of Gooderham last Monday afternoon.

Michael Kowalski, 26, was riding north. The Haliburton Highlands OPP says he was thrown

into the ditch where he struck some rocks.

Sustaining pelvic and internal injuries, he was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then transferred by ambulance to Toronto where he underwent surgery on Tuesday.

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'Peace and quiet' a major asset

Seasonal residents say they don't want big box stores here

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most are planning to make this conversion within the next decade, which would be consistent with their plans for retirement.

Not only will the increase to the 15,000 permanent population put more pressure on Haliburton's infrastructure, a possible 12,250 seasonal residents are planning to spend more time here.

Many reasons were cited as to why some people would choose not to relocate to the Highlands, including the "isolated location/lack of winter access to many seasonal homes, lack of medical services and facilities, and a desire to maintain proximity to urban facilities and family/friends."

Similarly, six per cent of the permanent residents surveyed who plan on moving away from Haliburton within the next five years, also referred to the lack of local medical facilities and services, a lack of employment, or proximity to family as the most common reasons.

The study, which took four months to complete and cost over \$13,000, will provide valuable information to all organizations attempting to plan for the future such as the county government, health care, business, construction, tourism/recreation, water, sewers, telecommunications, retirement planners and housing industries. "It's all part of strategic planning, where we are going in the future," said the HCDC's Andy Campbell of the study released last week.

Several elements of Haliburton's future were explored including renovation, construction and development which showed that 24% of permanent residents and 36% of seasonal residents are planning to make renovations or changes to their Haliburton residence in the future.

The survey asked respondents for suggestions on how to improve Haliburton County's services and facilities. The category that generated the largest number of suggestions by both seasonal and permanent residents was the need for more medical staff

and facilities. Digging past the executive summary of the study reveals that 60% of permanent and 17% of seasonal residents surveyed said that they were in need of a doctor in Haliburton County. These numbers, according to the study, suggest that the majority of permanent residents are going outside the county to see a doctor or rely on emergency rooms for their care. However, over 70% of both seasonal and permanent residents said that they would consider using a nurse practitioner for treatment instead of a family doctor.

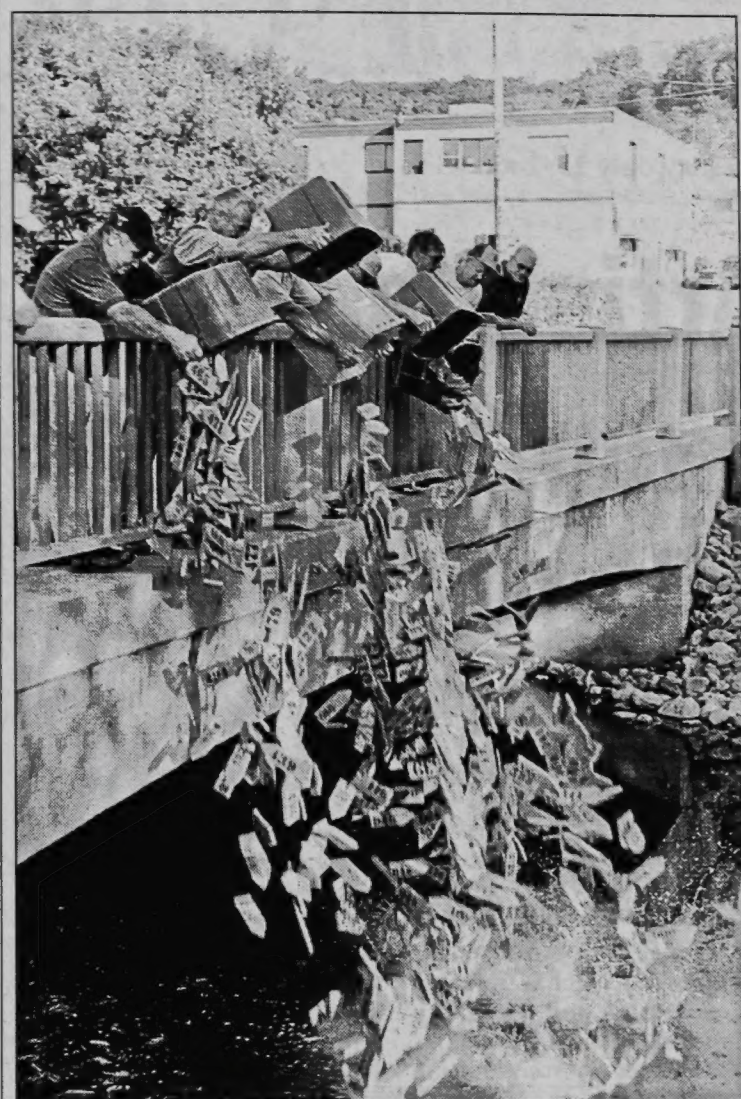
When it comes to the business and retail plans for the county in the future, the permanent and seasonal populations don't quite see eye to eye. The permanent residents expressed the need for more retail chain stores like Canadian Tire, Walmart and Zellers, and more commercial development to increase competition and lower prices. The seasonal residents were far less interested in increasing the amount of large retail chains; only six comments were made requesting more large chain stores. The seasonal respondents also shared a common concern about over commercialization, and the desire to maintain the natural rural beauty of the area.

However, the two sides did support the notion that Haliburton needs more restaurants and small retail stores.

One thing both the seasonal and permanent residents almost unanimously agreed upon was the most valuable aspects of Haliburton County are the "peace and quiet," the clean air and water, beautiful scenery, lakes waterside life, lack of pollution, and the wilderness/wildlife the county has to offer.

"We were pleased with FDR and the service that we received. I was also impressed with the people who participated in the survey," Campbell said.

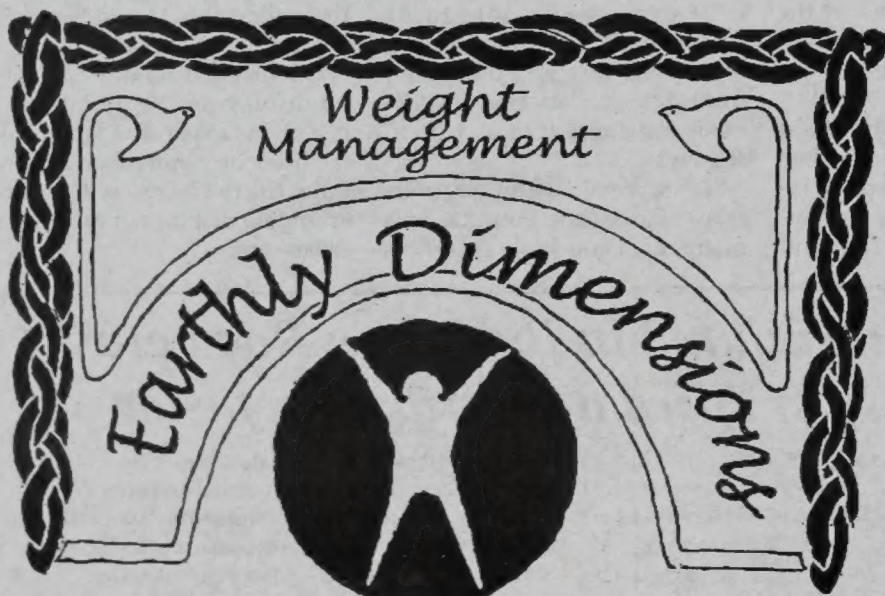
The County's Strategic Planning Committee will present the findings of the study, and unveil the new Haliburton County Logo at a public forum Friday, July 28 from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre.



Launching the fleet

The Haliburton Lions Club recently held its annual mini-boat raffle. Setting sail to hundreds of yellow "boats" with numbers painted on them, the first boats to float to the Drag River finish line won prizes for people with the corresponding raffle ticket numbers. Before the race, Lions members presented a cheque of the proceeds of \$1,000 to representatives of the CNIB.

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Mapping key to local 9-1-1

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Road has the only airport?

This was one of the issues that came up on Tuesday night as county council discussed the progress of naming all the roads in Haliburton County as the main requirement for bringing in 9-1-1.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey provided another scenario: What if there's been a Pine Street in a community for the past 100 years and a new subdivision comes in and uses the name Pine Street. Even if this new Pine Street provides access for more people, shouldn't the old Pine Street take precedence?

Outgoing CAO Les Shepherd said another thing to consider when naming roads is some people's predilection for stealing signs of roads with rather interesting names. For instance, the Rackety Trail sign has been stolen three times.

None of these issues were resolved, but county council did make some decisions to move the process forward.

It agreed to hire its consultant, Stephen Foster, to translate the large, unwieldy maps he's gathered into digital images. These images would then be put on the internet so people can look up the maps on their computers and then make suggestions for the roads which are unnamed.

Foster will also post on the inter-

net the complete list of all existing road names so that when people suggest names, they'll know whether the name already exists and therefore can't be used.

These services would also be available at municipal offices in printed form.

Over the past few months, Foster has researched a list of all 1,600 roads in the county. More than 50% of them are private roads, and an even greater percentage of those private roads are unnamed. As part of the requirement for 9-1-1, all private roads which service three or more properties must be named.

Fearrey said not everyone uses the internet and he wondered how the county would reach out to the people who don't have a computer or aren't inclined to visit the CAP (internet access) sites throughout the county. (Most libraries have a CAP site, available free of charge to those who want to use the internet or check e-mail.)

Foster said they could visit the municipal offices, but also noted that most CAP sites have a paid employee who could help people with little internet experience with the process.

Internet access to the maps is particularly important to cottagers, Foster said, noting lake associations have been very supportive of the project, especially since cottagers

have been largely behind the push for the 9-1-1 service.

The digital information will be secured so people cannot change the maps themselves. All they can do is send in suggestions for names of the roads, with county council having the final say.

Regardless of how people access the information, Foster said it was important to have the maps' information transcribed digitally. Part of the work will be done by someone with GIS experience and part by a graphic artist who can work with the maps on computer to make them easier to read.

Foster, a Loon Lake cottager who is paid by the county to supervise this leg of the process, is a professional cartographer. While he himself will not be doing the work – budgeted at \$12,000 – he has associates who specialize in this work.

The money is already in the county's budget and while there was some initial hesitation, council agreed to Foster's proposal.

"We know now how big the problem is and we're in a better position to deal with it," Fearrey says.

Next summer's project is to hire young people who will use GPS (Global Positioning System) to map out every property in the county and record the information on the digital maps.

County hires interim CAO to replace Les Shepherd

County council hired an interim CAO on Tuesday night, but not before praising the man he is to replace.

Friday was Les Shepherd's last day at the county office. He arrived seven years ago as the county's road engineer and eventually became the CAO, at one time also performing the treasurer's job.

He's leaving to become the director of public works for Leeds Grenville, which is where he grew up.

Shepherd said he was doing well with his preparations to leave until he had to draw up the resolution removing his name from the CAO's position.

"I thank you for your support," he told county councillors at Tuesday night's special meeting.

"We want to wish you a great future and express our deep appreciation for the past seven years," Warden Jeanne Anthon said. "You've shown great commitment."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said "I consider Les a friend as well as a bright young man and he can't go wrong. I wish him well."

"I knew Les's dad for 35 years," Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe said, "and Les is a bit of a clone. They're both really good men."

Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed said Shepherd had helped make Shortreed's return to county council "an enjoyment" and he hoped Shepherd will also return to the Highlands for at least a visit.

Instead of hiring a full-time replacement, county council has hired consultant Bill Rice, president of Solutions North Inc.

Rice retired as the city manager (CAO) of Sudbury in 1995, and career also included 13 years as the deputy-treasurer and treasurer of Richmond Hill and four years as Nepean's finance commissioner.

He will be working at the county office two and a half days a week handling administrative duties and will also help the county in the search for the new full-time CAO.

It is hoped that a new CAO will be found in September.



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A vacancy exists on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health services Foundation. The HHHSF was incorporated in December 1996 to assist the hospital's expansion of facilities, purchase of equipment and education of the staff. The Foundation is in the midst of a Capital Campaign "Building Our Future" to raise \$5.5 million for the projects located in Haliburton and Minden. Currently we have raised \$3.7 million.

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Volunteers look back on a year of hard work at local fish hatchery

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Clouds and rain weren't going to dampen the mood of all the volunteers who came together to celebrate a year of hard work at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's fish hatchery.

A couple of barbecues were pulled out and poles were pounded into the ground for some friendly horseshoe competitions, all to thank about 50 volunteers who make the fish hatchery program possible.

"We are here to show our appreciation for the dedication to this program, to the feeders and to the people who helped contribute to the making of the building," hatchery manager Dee Wruth said.

"They are a special breed of guys on their own."

David Flowers and Peter Waring of the Ministry of Natural Resources were on hand to show their appreciation to the volunteers for all their hard work.

"This only happens because of the volunteers and it's an excellent program to teach us about locally adapted stock," Waring said.

The people at the MNR work hand-in-hand with the fish hatchery volunteers

and the Haliburton Highland Outdoors Association, providing advice and direction in order to get the best results.

The volunteers have numerous duties, including collecting eggs, feeding the fish and cleaning the tanks.

The project's objective is aimed at restocking Haliburton's lakes with fish, especially the glacial relic lake trout which is specific to Haliburton. This is being done by collecting the eggs from wild fish in selected lakes then rearing the eggs at the hatchery where it takes about 18 months until they are released into targeted lakes.

The project also monitors the water quality, water levels and spawning bed conditions to ensure the fish will reach maturity.

Students also play an important role in the success of the project by giving tours and feeding the fish. Ryan Newbatt, a student at HHSS, is working at the hatchery this summer.

"It's nice to know that we're restocking the lakes and at the same time helping the tourist industry," he says.

Both Martha Perkins of the Haliburton County Echo and Jack Brezina of the Minden Times received special thanks from the fish hatchery for their coverage throughout the year.



Something to celebrate

Volunteers of the Fish Hatchery and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association got together recently for a barbecue recently to celebrate the success the Hatchery has enjoyed over the past year.

Ambulance transfer to Haliburton County control will be 'seamless', council says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Even though there will be a different signature on local paramedics' paycheques starting November 1, that should be the only difference the emergency personnel notice when they go from being employees of the Ministry of Health to being county employees.

On Tuesday night, county council signed two memoranda of agreement, one with the Ministry and one with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In the Ministry agreement, the county promises that the transfer of responsibility for ambulance services will be "seamless".

In accordance with Ministry policy, all members employed by the Ministry will be employed by the county, which will respect all issues of seniority and tenure. People on leave will also notice no changes in employment, with all arrangements honoured.

The employees will not have to go

through a probationary period with the new employer.

"We're taking them with everything they have and with a collective agreement that leaves them no worse off than they are now," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey of the personnel committee.

The agreement with CUPE runs to 28 pages. The only major difference, now that the ambulance attendants will be with the roads department's CUPE local, is a health benefits package being offered to the roads employees. The roads department will now have a long-term/short-term disability package instead of the accumulated sick day package.

Warden Jeanne Anthon thanked CAO Les Shepherd and Fearrey for the weeks of negotiations. "Murray has done an extreme amount of work in achieving this goal," she said.

With the merging of the two locals, CUPE will have 70 members at the county, up from 40.

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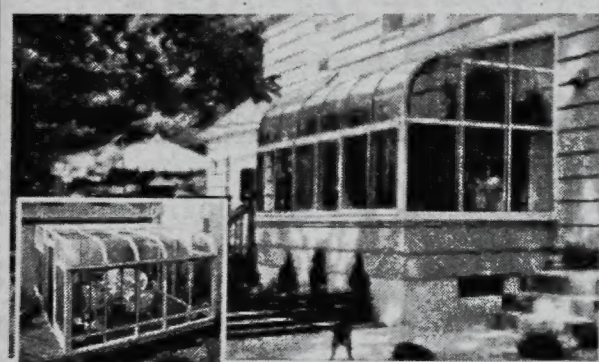
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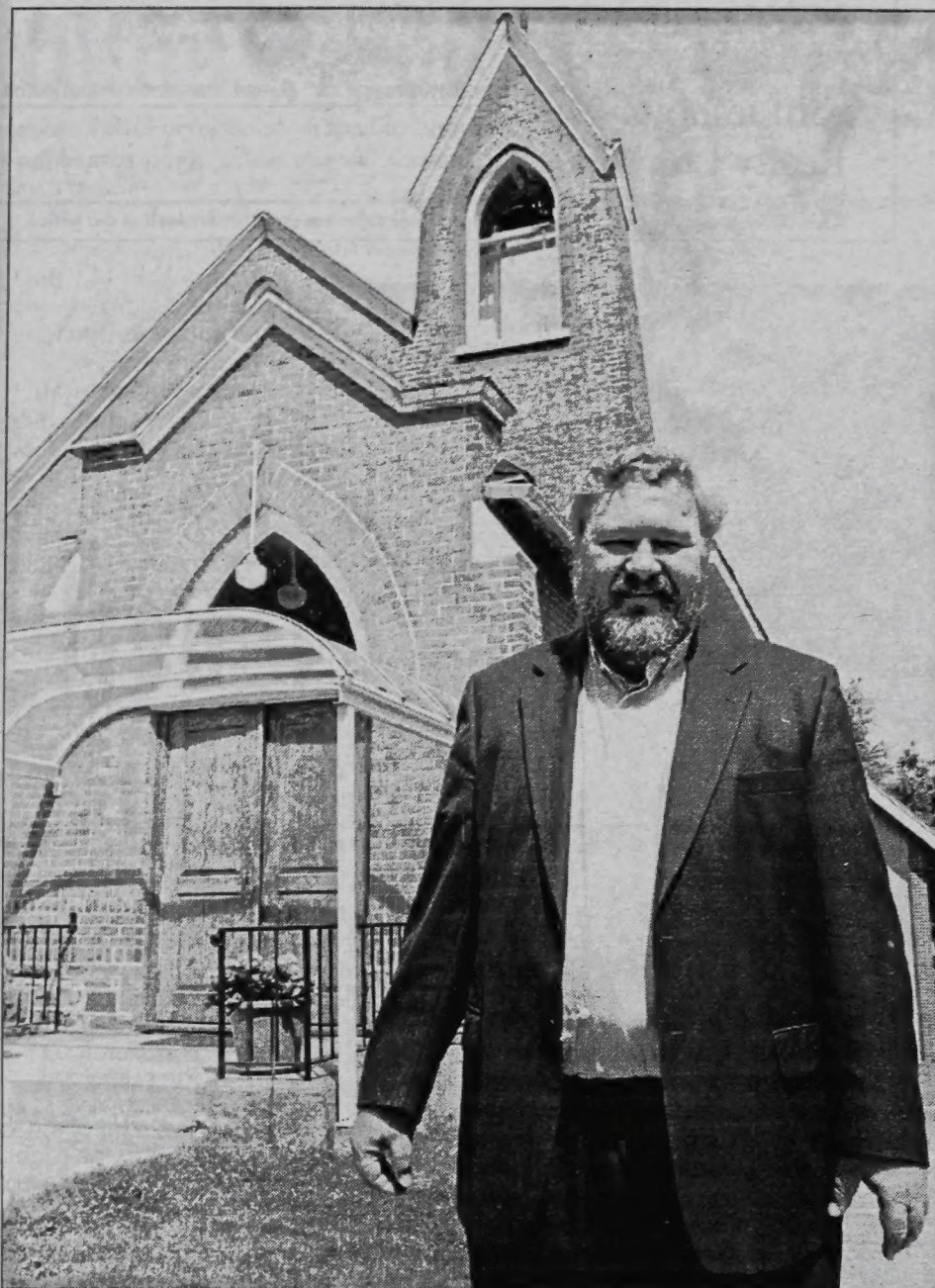
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New United Church Minister James Allsop is looking forward to spending several years in the Highlands

New Minister getting into the swing of things

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

It would be an understatement to say that United Church Minister James Allsop would love to stay in Haliburton County for an extended period of time.

Over the past couple decades he has lived in Newfoundland, Windsor, Sarnia, Toronto and that's just for starters.

Allsop moved to the Highlands in early July to become the minister of the Minden Pastoral Charge.

He grew up in Toronto and has had the urge to spread God's message since he can remember.

He has enjoyed stints as a social worker in poorer communities. Then he decided to leave that life and took a job with the Ministry of Health. During his stay, however, he wasn't able to spread the faith so he decided to attend Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto where he earned his Masters in Divinity.

After taking various ministry jobs he decided he wanted to make the move to Haliburton County.

During the application process Allsop was supposed to have brought an audio tape of one of his services for the people to listen to. But he felt the best way to tell if he was good was for him to do an audition during an actual sermon. As it turns out, Allsop

impressed his audience and was offered the job.

He thinks he will fit in well in the Highlands because he has a good understanding of what a minister's responsibilities should be in a small town. He doesn't mind the busy Sundays that take him to Canarvon at 9:00 am on Sunday, then over to Maple Lake Church for 10:00 and finally back to Minden for an 11:15 service. "It's all a part of the job," he says.

He also looks forward to doing hospital visits and seeing anyone who needs the church's support.

"Church leaders need to be interested in the community and set an example for everyone. I'm not only interested in the people at my churches, but I'm also interested in the larger segment of the community," he says.

So far he has been extremely happy with the attendance at the three churches, although he realizes they will drop when summer ends.

He also understands that he can't make drastic changes. He feels things are fine now and if he wants to implement any new ideas it will be done with the support of the community over a period of time.

As for his hobbies, Allsop collects old envelopes and cards and is thinking of taking up curling this coming winter, but warns everyone that he has never played before.

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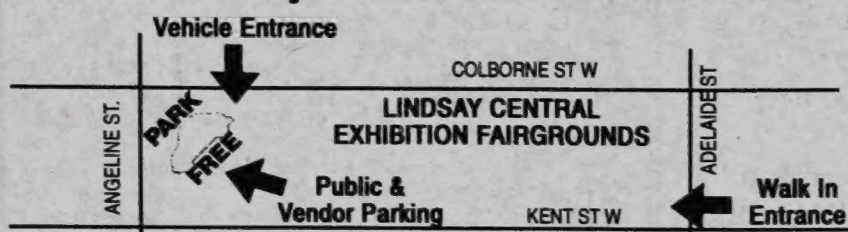
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County of Haliburton Draft Official Plan Presentation DATE CHANGES

Planning Committee Members

Councillor Murray Fearrey—Dysart et al
Councillor Don Shortreed—Sherborne et al
Councillor Suzanne Partridge—Cardiff
Warden Jeanne Anthon—AHM

The County of Haliburton Planning Committee with assistance from Consultant Planners—Gary Davidson and Steve Janes, will be presenting the first draft of the County Official Plan at four public meetings during the last week of August.

The dates had been originally set for the last week of July/first week of August, but, have now been rescheduled as follows:

Wednesday, August 23, 2000 2:00 p.m.
County Council Chambers
11 Newcastle Street in Minden

Thursday, August 24, 2000 7:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce

Friday, August 25, 2000 7:00 p.m.
Sherborne et al Community Centre
Dorset

Saturday, August 26, 2000 1:00 p.m.
Dysart et al Community Centre
Haliburton

For more information, please contact the County of Haliburton Administration Office at 705-286-1333 or via email to twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTE: Annual County Strategic Planning Community Forum is still scheduled to take place - Friday, July 28th, 2000 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall north of Carnarvon.

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MARTHA PERKINS



Delta PineStone Resort committed to Highlands

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

A minimum 10-year commitment from Delta Management is bringing major changes, big business and year-round employment to the PineStone.

"The owners brought Delta in on June 1 to manage the resort with the plan in the spring of 2001, probably by March, to rename it as Delta PineStone Resort, but in order to get there a lot of money has to be put into it because it's not up to standards yet," the PineStone's new general manager, Scott de Savoye, says.

PineStone owner RKF is investing \$2.1-million into upgrading every facet of the PineStone, hoping to make it one of Canada's finest resorts.

Major structural upgrades will begin in the fall. The plans are to gut and totally redesign every room and chalet, renovate the two restaurants, meeting rooms and the make the grounds more attractive. They are also going to spend money on the golf course by adding slope to the greens to make it more challenging.

Delta has also temporarily brought in some of their own employees to help retrain PineStone employees in the Delta way.

De Savoye thinks Delta brings a whole new attitude and long needed stability to the PineStone.

"There is some anxiety in the community, is this for real? A long-term commitment? Well Delta has a minimum 10-year management agreement, which means we are here for a minimum ten years. Delta wouldn't have come here and put the Delta brand name on the building if



New general manager of the PineStone Scott de Savoye has big plans for the resort in the next couple years. Delta management has already taken over, but the Delta name won't be implemented until the spring 2001.

we weren't committed to the long term," de Savoye says.

He sees great potential for the PineStone and has no doubt they will be very busy throughout the whole year.

Delta has an advantage that the old PineStone didn't have – it doesn't necessarily have to go out and find new customers to stay busy as they have well over one million existing customers who can be redirected to the PineStone.

Business conferences are the biggest part of the resort business right now. De Savoye says they plan on targeting businesses to bring their crews for meetings and conferences, especially in the winter.

"Part of our objective at Delta is to fill up in the wintertime, and that will spin off in the community through year-round employment," he says.

"I want to embrace the community from a customer standpoint, but also as a partnership standpoint, whether it's Sir Sam's or a local marina, where we can partner up together and market together. We can't do it alone."

De Savoye grew up in Toronto, but spent much of his youth cottaging in the Highlands. He's been in the hotel business for the last 10 years and was working for Delta in Calgary and Whistler before he came to the PineStone in June.

Since he moved to Haliburton in June, de Savoye has been staying at the PineStone, but will soon be moving into an Eagle Lake home he recently purchased.

De Savoye loves being back in Haliburton County and is excited about the challenge of taking the PineStone and turning it into a first class resort.

Youth charged after running ATV into ditch and sending passenger to hospital

On July 19, at approximately 4:50 p.m., a 14-year-old male from Barrie was riding a 1981 Honda 3-wheel ATV north on McGillivray Road in Cardiff with a 15-year-old female passenger from Brampton.

The driver attempted to turn right onto Road 1A and failed to negotiate the turn and drove straight into the east ditch. The female passenger was thrown from the ATV and struck a rural route mailbox. The young female was injured and was taken to hospital where she was treated for minor cuts and released.

The 14-year-old male youth has been charged with

Driving Off Road Vehicle with No Insurance, Driving Off Road Vehicle with No Number Plate, Driving an Unsafe Vehicle and Driving Motor Vehicle with No Driver's Licence.

Also charged with Operating an Unsafe Vehicle, Driving Off Road Vehicle with No Number Plates and Driving Off Road Vehicle with No Insurance was a 17-year-old Brampton youth.

Also charged was a Brampton man with Permitting an Unlicensed Person to Drive Motor Vehicle, Failing to Apply For Permit on Becoming Owner and Permitting Off

Road Vehicle to Be Driven with No Insurance.

While emergency vehicles are enroute to accidents or other emergencies with their red lights and sirens on, all vehicles are required under the Highway Traffic Act to pull off to the right and stop to allow emergency vehicles to pass. Two drivers who were identified for not complying with this law while emergency services were proceeding to the accident will be charged with Failing to Stop for Emergency Vehicle.

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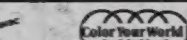
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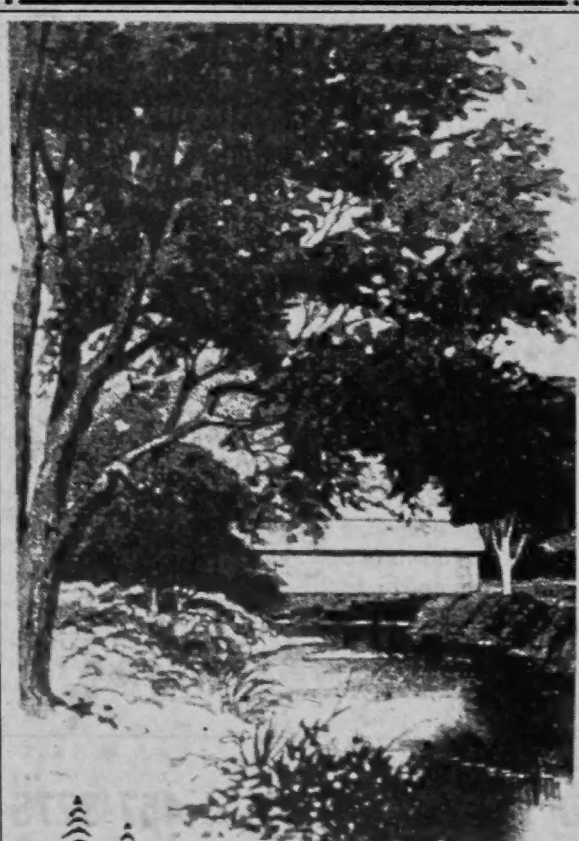
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A chance to be heard

The other day a cottager dropped by The Echo office protesting the lack of hazardous waste disposal sites in the county. He makes an effort to take such things as his leftover varsol back to the city where it can be properly and safely disposed of. But, he asked, how many chemical products were simply being put into green garbage bags and tossed into the landfill, where for the next few decades those chemicals can leach into the soil, and perhaps the water table? Hadn't Walkerton taught us anything about the importance of preventing contamination of our environment?

For him, this was an issue too big to fluff off with excuses. He's right. However, one can't strictly blame local politi-

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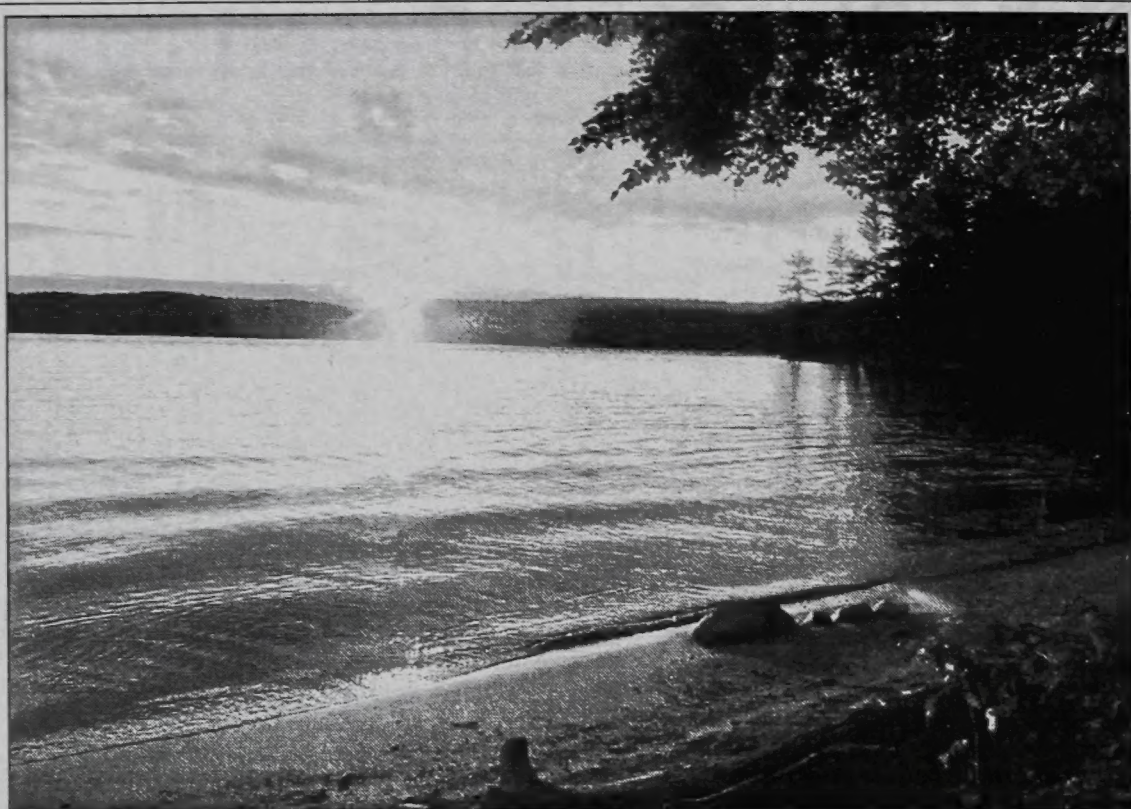
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cians for their tardiness in making proper disposal of hazardous wastes available. At the last estimate, it would cost \$40,000 to make the site available - for one day, at one location. That means that across the county, people must be willing to save up their hazardous wastes and then take them to the disposal site on that one particular day. Should it be a long weekend, when most people are up? Will people want to give up part of their weekend to drive to a dump? How far would they be willing to go out of their way to do what's right for the environment? Saturday or Sunday? Where should it be - in Haliburton village which is more central, or Minden, which is on the major north/south corridor? Any environmental Solomons out there?

For politicians to spend that big of a chunk of taxpayers' dollars, they have to know taxpayers support such an endeavour. Of course, hindsight often teaches us that \$40,000 is an incredibly small price to pay for protecting the environment but hindsight is a luxury politicians can't always indulge in. Over the past few years, the mantra has been "no tax increases", with whispers of "we get nothing for our tax dollars" floating about in the background. Contrary to what some people think, county politicians are very sensitive about every dollar they spend and they don't just approve a \$40,000 initiative without serious consideration.

How do we resolve such competing interests - the true need for a safe way to dispose of hazardous wastes and wanting to ensure Haliburton County remains an affordable place to live and cottage? Well, one of the best first steps is attending this Friday's annual summer forum. Most county politicians and representatives from various committees and groups will be at the Stanhope Community Centre to update participants on their activities of the past year. More importantly, the forum invites the audience to share their concerns and thoughts. Got a beef? Willing to work towards a solution of a common problem? The summer forum is your chance to be heard. It requires a bit of a time commitment - it starts at 9:30 and runs all day, although you don't have to stay the entire time - but remember, most of the people gathered there are volunteers who believe enough in their own causes to commit a day to the event. Even the politicians are sometimes losing a day's salary to attend or devoting a day of their retirement years to make sure they're aware of what's important to ratepayers.

There is indeed so much to be concerned about as we realize how much pressure we are beginning to put on this land we love. We only have to look at the development around us to know that such pressure will only continue. With that kind of foresight, and the willingness to get involved with the solution, perhaps we can buy a little of that hindsight as well.



Sunset at Podmore beach

by Len Pizze/Echo

Jet Ski Craze

The word "limit" with its implication of restriction is one of the least popular in today's world. Frequently we only recognize its value when we have passed reasonable limits and approached the absurd. It is my opinion that personal water craft have one more time proved this point.

Let me trace its true genesis beginning nearly two hundred year ago. A invention called the steam engine revolutionized society. There were many pluses and minuses that beset society once it was put to use - primarily in the form of the railway. The noise, the displacement of many dwellings, and pollution were a few of the negatives. The opening up of vast new territories for settlement, the speed and ease of distribution of goods, and greatly increased employment opportunities were some of the positives and these far outweighed the negatives.

Later inventors developed the combustion engine and with that the modern world became transformed and defined. Our love affair with this contraption has never ceased. The twentieth century can almost be summed up through its refinements because our world today is so shaped by the car, the boat, the plane.

Each of these modes of transportation has brought to society pluses and minuses. But to a great extent the pluses have outweighed the minuses and when the balance seemed to shift so that the negatives took the upper hand society stepped in and imposed their collective will. Two notable examples involve the airplane.

The Concord, which could whisk the traveller across vast areas in but a few hours, was promoted as a boon to the business community. Leave New York in the morning for Paris, have a meeting, and return home by nightfall. Truly a plus for a few. For the many, however, it meant an intolerable addition to their lives in the form of sonic booms. Thus its use was severely limited to those few airports that had accepted it before the public rose up in indignation.

Another seemingly wonderful airplane, this time a monstrous cargo plane was created in the 1960's by Boeing in Seattle, Washington. It was proclaimed to be the ultimate for the efficient transport of goods across great distances. But its

negatives were great - new enlarged runways, sonic booms etc. To the astonishment of the aircraft industry the uproar by the populace was so great that the plane never went beyond the prototype stage.

These are only two of several inventions in recent times when the pluses so far outweighed the minuses that society in its collective wisdom forced the few to acquiesce to their wishes.

Now we come to the latest marvels of the combustion engine - the snowmobile and the personal water craft.

A utilitarian case can be made for snowmobiles. In areas of the north they have become as essential as cars are in the south. In some locations they enable work to continue throughout the winter months. They provide an economic plus for communities that otherwise are tourist devoid during the winter months. They are limited to defined areas. Yes they are noisy and do disrupt the superb silence of a winter. On balance though

more pluses than minuses.

Now for the PWC. The pluses are minuscule and involve only a very few people, usually the young. Easily used for minimal skill is required. The ride is great fun especially if there are waves and this amazing craft can even make its own waves to jump on a calm day. Unlike snowmobiles they are not even confined to narrow paths. They are free to frolic on any body of water and being so easy to transport their riders often do not even have a vested interest in preserving the well being of their own domain. The economic benefits are only for those few who make and sell them.

The minuses, however, are so overwhelming that the only wonder is why society in small groups or large has not risen up and in its wisdom banned them. A few regions such as some upper Michigan lakes and U.S.A. national parks have had the courage to do so. The so-called "rights" of the few (which as so often should read "privileges") cannot logically be given as the rationale for the incessant loud buzzing noise that fractures the world of the many on a peaceful summer day by a lake.

With the PWCs I maintain the combustion engine has reached its absurd limits with no pluses for society, only for those few looking for an easy thrill.



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Bet you a million I'd survive

I'm not really sure what the world is coming to these days. Sure there are things like the on-again-off-again peace talks in Ireland but I'm referring to something a little more basic and a lot more shallow, this newage of television shows known as reality TV. What is that about?

It all started last summer with the game show to end all games shows, "Who wants to be a Millionaire?". Well I think it is safe to say most people wouldn't mind, but if I have to jump up into that ridiculous spaceage seat and kiss Regis Philbin, I confess I think I'd have to think twice.

I'm in the minority, however.

This show went from a little summertime replacement series to a blockbuster hit with ratings going through the roof. The questions were easy but there was a certain air of suspense as the contestant wiggled pondering questions like "What was 'Beaver' on the tv show 'Leave it to Beaver'?" And it was always fun to watch some poor American get a

question like, "What is the Capital city of Canada?" People everywhere were screaming at their televisions and yelling "Is that your final answer?" It was kind of fun for awhile but the bloom was off the rose by the end of the summer.

However, the network masterminds decided if a little is good, then a lot is fabulous and Millionaire went on to become the highest ranking show in television history last year.



anne
creelman

anecdotes

In what, at the time, seemed a feeble attempt to scoop some of the rating pie, CBS decided on a show called Survivor. In case you have been away on an island, the premise here is a group of people are taken to an island in the Pacific and split into two teams, or "tribes". How cute is that? They have virtually nothing but clean water and sunscreen, some food and of course, each other. And let me tell you, that's a big help. They must work together to try to survive but if their tribe deems them unworthy, any given person can be voted of the island. The last person standing by the coconut tree at the end wins a million dollars.

Ok, so maybe kissing Regis isn't so bad!

Now when I first heard of this show from some friends, I couldn't believe how stupid it sounded. But then to go even further, I couldn't believe how many people were caught up in this Gilligan's Island Gone Wrong. It has surpassed Millionaire in the ratings. There are people who have Survivor Evenings, getting together with friends and trying to guess who is getting kicked off the island.

I think it is time for some people to get a hobby. It is a really weird thing when people get caught up in a whole greed thing and derive some strange pleasure from seeing folks eat larvae and plot how to oust their "friend" from an island.

I worry about the minds of a nation that pretends this is fascinating stuff.

And it doesn't end on this island.

No, no, there are any number of spin-offs now like Big Brother, where a camera follows around total strangers who have moved in together, for what purpose I'm not sure.

I read about another called Chain of Love, where a woman is chained together with four men and at the end they have to decide who she will date. I'm hoping that Gloria Steinam is the first contestant there.

I've never watched these reality shows and I don't think I will. I think it is enough that I survive everyday. I mean really, I'd like to challenge any of those people on that island to put in six weeks in my shoes, then we'll see who wears the sarong in the competition. And let's make those six weeks in November or February. Now we're talking tough! After I get up at 6 am, put on my layers of winter garb, take the dog out where I stand for an eternity waiting for him to find the perfect spot, I come in and make breakfast, four lunches to go, have a shower, send some e-mails, do some writing and then I get the kids up because it is 7:30. I bet those islanders aren't even out of their thongs by that time.

The rest of the day follows in similar fashion, probably with shovelling my van out of a snow-filled ditch and spraining by ankle on a patch of ice as I run from the grocery store to the car because I'm late for school pickup.

We won't even get to the rest of the evening, suffice it to say that I have already cleaned up in the competition. And you know I am really confident that as the Jack-of-All Trades and Favourite Mom (at least to my own brood) they wouldn't dare vote me off our little island in the Hills.

And that to me is worth a million any day.



pic of the past

A view of the Parish Hunting Camp at Loon Lake Haliburton. Hunting is a popular recreational activity in the county today but in earlier days, like those pictured here, it was a necessity for survival for a large number of local residents. This picture is from the Hoxie Collection of the Haliburton Highlands Museum. It's date is uncertain.

letters to the editor

Responsible boating doesn't ruin the serenity of the county

To The Editor:

I am tiring of hearing how Haliburton Highlands is famous for its peaceful, serene lakes and amazing scenery. It is beginning to sound like canoeists and bird watchers are the economic backbone of the whole county.

Look around you. What do you see on every lake in the county, all summer long? You see cottagers and residents in boats and on personal watercraft.

What's going on back in the bush all summer long? People are riding ATVs at an astoundingly increasing rate. Haliburton lakes are not canoe havens being slowly infiltrated by the motor vehicle. They are places where thousands of people own boats and have operated them legally and safely for years.

Letters can be read in your newspaper from people in canoes having their quiet paddle interrupted by a motorized demon, or about how their serene quiet at the cottage was interrupted by the sound of an ATV. Guess what? The people who were operating those

"intrusive" vehicles were enjoying the Highlands the same as you. Why, suddenly, is their way so wrong? What makes hiking and canoeing right but boating or riding PWCs and ATVs wrong?

Where is that written? If those vehicles are used legally and responsibly they are just as valid a recreational activity as any other. Lakes are public property and are there to be used by ALL. Not simply people who think only they should be allowed to use the lake their way. I haven't read many letters from boaters complaining about canoeists riding their canoe backward, getting in the way of skiers, yet it is happening all the time. It seems the tolerance demonstrated by boaters far exceeds that of the complainers I'm hearing from in the aforementioned letters.

There are lots of stories about people coming up to the cottage for decades and enjoying a paddle across the lake, listening to loons and what not. This has been the tradition for some in the Highlands for years. However, there are just as many

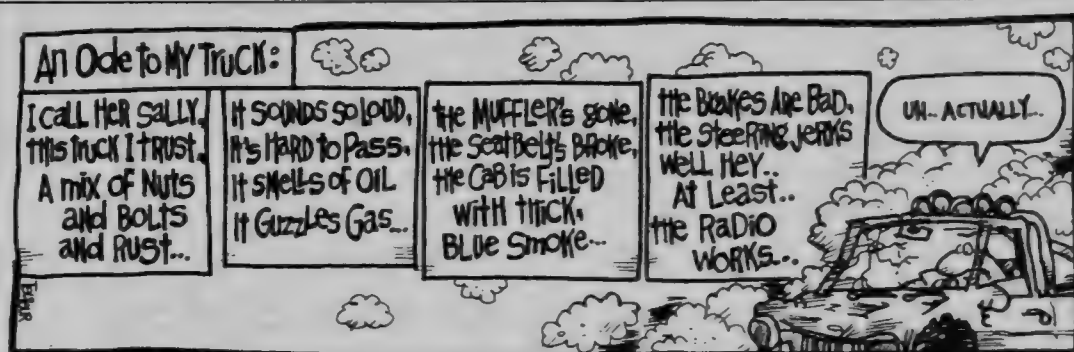
stories of people water skiing on a set of old wooden skis behind the Cedar Strip boat with a 25 Johnson. Ask any old-timer in Haliburton and they'll tell you that 30 years ago boating was crazy. Cottager associations held boat races and people acted stupid all summer long. Things have changed, but it's for the better!

The motor boat is not intruding on the serenity of Haliburton county, nor is it ruining the pristine wilderness Haliburton is apparently so famous for. The motor boat IS a big part of the history of this county. It has been around for 50 years and will be for many more years to come. Instead of bickering about which one of Haliburton county's wilderness traits we should use for our "new" slogan, we should truly encompass the heart of the county, including all forms of recreation. Haliburton, here for everyone's enjoyment. Right!

Luke Lester
South Lake Resident

More letters next page

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



letters *to the editor*

Is the spring bear hunt necessary?

To the Editor:

Re: Bear Debate

Fearmongering seems to be the norm these days when dealing with wildlife issues, especially when humans are injured or killed. Mr. Pigeon of the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance argues that we need to bring back the spring bear hunt. Apparently this is necessary so that the orphaned cubs will be taught a lesson that humans are effective, to-be-feared predators. This early life lesson will then be retained by the cub when it grows up and will result in it staying away from the humans it fears.

This tenuous argument is offered as an explanation of why more people are reporting drastic increases in nuisance bears near their barbecue in central and northern Ontario. It has only been two years since the spring bear hunt was cancelled (the fall bear hunt is still in effect and is now longer). In that time the bears must have developed an elaborate and sophisticated communication system to tell each other that humans are now safe to mooch from or attack (but only in spring and summer because we still pack guns in fall). I am truly impressed.

I guess that is one good theory. But, maybe there are just fewer berries in the woods this summer?

Tim Gray,
Executive Director,
Wildlands League, a chapter of the
Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society

Thank Yous

This letter was first sent to the SIRCH hospice program by one of its clients.

I know this note is long overdue and I apologize for that, but I was truly too upset after I lost my husband to even think of writing anything, but I have kept in touch by phone with (co-ordinator) Linda May-Powers and (volunteer) Eleanor Cooper.

I want to take this opportunity to thank them both from the bottom of my heart for all they have done for the both of us. Without their help and support I really don't believe I could have survived last summer without them and your agency. I will never forget any of you.

I'm so proud to have such wonderful service and people in cottage country. I live in the big city of Windsor, but I almost hang my head in shame at how little help I got when we went home last fall.

Once again, I want to say thank you to everyone involved in helping us.

Katharina Lutsak,
Windsor

To the Editor:

Haliburton County is known for its volunteer component. It is this that makes life in the Highlands a very rich and enjoyable experience. Life in this community is more than dollars and cents, it is in caring for the many facets of our lifestyle that make it special.

I would like to say a special "Thank You" to June Stewart who, as president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, has committed herself to the welfare of the art community that surrounds the organization. Whether it is in fundraising, promoting the gallery, recruiting volunteers or simply "working in the trenches", June has given of herself selflessly and untiringly as leader of the organization.

It is evident that this important part of our community is seeking new directions in order to revitalize itself but I would say that June's effort in giving or herself should not go unheralded. Thank you, June. Your hours of dedication have not gone unnoticed.

Dick Thompson,
Haliburton



On July 15, the Kinmount fairgrounds played host to Festival of Faith, an interdenominational gathering of Christians who celebrated the new millennium with song and testimonials. There was someone on stage all day - except when it rained - and some performers were of particular delight to the children.

Several drivers avert disaster

PAUL FERGUSON
& DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporters

Slippery roads were a major factor in a series of near tragic accidents on Haliburton County Road #1 Friday afternoon.

Haliburton resident Norwood Sharpe lost control of his Pontiac Bonneville after he skidded on the rain-soaked road into a rock cut near the Snowden dump. Sharpe escaped unharmed despite severe damage to his vehicle.

The wet conditions also wreaked havoc on four more vehicles nearby.

Haliburton Highlands OPP say a short time later a westbound Mazda minivan carrying two small children collided with a Nissan minivan which lost control on the corner by the dump.

"My daughter wanted out of her car seat about an hour before and I had to

pull over and tell her she couldn't," cottager and Nissan driver Carol Haid said. "If she wasn't buckled up I wouldn't have her anymore."

As police officer Ryan Hutchinson sorted out the accident, an eastbound Mercury station wagon driven by Clifford Moore from Scarborough rounded the slick corner and lost control, sliding into an oncoming pick-up truck. After impact, the station wagon headed directly towards officer Hutchinson and the Mazda minivan with two small children still buckled inside. Police and bystanders were forced to flee from the scene as the station wagon slid into the guard post, coming to a stop a few feet away.

"I thought we were going to get slammed," Constable Hutchinson said. Moore suffered a cut to the face and was treated on the scene.

No one else was injured, and the road was soon opened to traffic.

OPP gets new digital camera

The Haliburton Highlands OPP has acquired a new Sony digital camera with the help of local service groups and businesses. It is the first detachment in the OPP to acquire and use a digital camera.

The camera will greatly assist in investigations and allow immediate viewing of photos as opposed to waiting for processing via mail. Officers can also view evidence and distribute photos to the media, in order to assist in the investigation.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP would

like to thank the following individuals for their support and Sony Canada for loaning a camera for trial use:

Minden Lions Club, Haliburton Lions Club, Haliburton IGA, Curry Motors, EP Contracting, Gooderham Service Centre, Highland Towing, Minden Community Policing, Haliburton Police Support Association, Wilberforce Community Policing, Dorset Community Policing, Stanhope Community Policing, and Dutch Payne of Haliburton.



County of Haliburton Annual Community Forum

at the
Stanhope Firefighters' Hall

on
Friday, July 28th, 2000
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Plan to participate in the third annual community forum and learn more about the County of Haliburton Civic Addressing process, view the draft of the new Brand Image that has been developed through the efforts of the Marketing Committee and review the results of the Survey of Seasonal and Permanent Residents coordinated by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and other local partners.

There will be plenty of opportunity to talk to representatives of these local groups as well as the County Forestry Official regarding the County Tree Cutting Bylaw, Heart Connection and the Advisory Committee for the Environment.

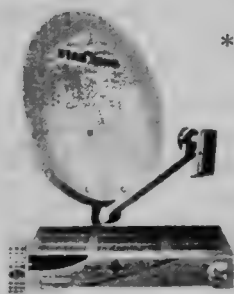
You are invited to come out and participate at your own comfort level whether that is to just listen and learn or to grab the opportunity and identify and discuss issues that are important to you as an individual and the County as a broader community.

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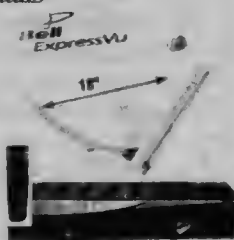
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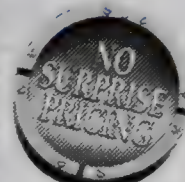
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DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Getting their kicks

You're never too young to have some fun as these girls show at Haliburton Soccer Club's scrimmage at the fields of HHSS last week. Dozens of kids from all ages participate in the weekly event.

PineStone golf tourney is a success

by DOUG KIRKHAM

The Second Annual Meatdraw Tournament, with many local celebrities, was held in great weather, July

13, at the PineStone.

Winners this year were the team of Teddy Stuckless and Doug Kirkham with a gross 37.

Second place was defending champion Pat Norman

and Wayne Rickerby with 38.

Golf was followed by refreshments at Kirkham's Soyers Lake cottage and dinner at the Peppermill restaurant.

Lawn bowling club rolls on

Club still searching for more members and funding

by JIM HINDLE

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club held its second jitney on Friday, July 14. Teams of four players each were made up by pulling names out of a hat.

Everyone brought their own lunch and a delicious dessert and refreshments were supplied.

After lunch the second game with different opponents began. After the scores were added up the winners were announced and prizes were awarded. A big thanks to Muriel Harrington for organizing the entire day.

The club invited Ross Rigney, reeve of Snowdon Township, to our jitney to see our club in action and, during the lunch break, we had a discussion period which was quite interesting. He stated that he was quite impressed with the club and how well it had converted the curling club's ice surface into three full-size bowling greens by the use of special carpets.

He was surprised that we might not be able to operate next year and hoped that our

efforts to obtain funds and recruit new members would be successful.

We assured him that with the help of fundraising activities (like the jitney which raised approximately \$150), and articles in both The Times and The Echo newspapers, we were doing everything we could, but we need help from our elected council members.

Anyone interested in joining our club can still join by becoming a social member (spare). Call Gerry Ryan at 286-3757 for details.

The team winners of the jitney are as follows:

First prize - Laura Carnegie, Ross Farr, Irene Fuhr and Bonnie Kargerador.

Second prize - Joyce Hills, Gala Heal, Robert Barclay and Joe Kargerador.

Third prize - Lorraine King, Howie Ryan, Darrell Sewel and Morris Duff.

Fourth prize - Doris Ogley, Joan MacKenzie, Audrey Barclay and Betty Hardman.

Fifth prize (tie) - Eleanor Sewel, Katie Parker, Renata Grober and Howard Smith; Madge Bennett, Jim Hindle, Laurel Tompkins, and Diana McCullough.

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Robert Hill and Molson Cottage Country Rep Reid Robertson (foreground) with volunteers (left to right) Terry Roche, Mike Wilson, Bruce Griffith, Kevin Gilbert, Steve Smith, Rob Meyers, Wendy Hill, Jim Hopkins and Eva Griffith.

"Local Heroes" repair beach volleyball court at Head Lake

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton resident Robert Hill and his team of volunteers were hard at work this past weekend upgrading the beach volleyball court at Head Lake Park.

Hill answered Molson Canada's call for "Local Heroes", a nation-wide program whereby Molson provides fund-

ing for individuals to revitalize existing recreational facilities.

Several local businesses, individuals and groups also helped make the project a reality. Hill wants to thank Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Home Hardware, the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Bell Telephone, Dysart et al, Miles Maughan, Art Ouelette, Deeno Pearsall, Enviro Septics, Blair

Sand and Gravel, Glen Sharpley Sports, and McKeck's for their support.

Hill missed his beach volleyball playing days in Chicago and was eager to bring the sport to Haliburton. He hopes the court will lead to an informal recreational league for all members of the community.

The volleyball net can be signed out at McKeck's for use.

Taking some needed vacation time

I was listening to the radio yesterday when this guy came on and began joking about his boss wanting him to take time off for a vacation. He did not think he needed time off as he enjoyed his job, but in the background you could hear him talking to himself as if he was losing it.

Isn't that how you feel sometimes, as though you love your job and do not need time off or perhaps you do not enjoy your job and need a vacation?

If you are lucky enough to love your job or you hate your job, vacation time is important. Vacations, whether they are going away somewhere or just taking time at home, are rejuvenating. So, next time you have some vacation

time coming to you, take it and spend some quality time with your family or just doing what you enjoy. When you go back to work you will enjoy it even more

Recipe of the week

- Pancakes with

strawberry sauce

2 whole eggs

1-1/3 cup soy

flour

2 cups 1% milk

2 cups strawberries, sliced

2-1/2 tsp. olive oil

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The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Tackle Share program is still open for business.

Contributions from the Ministry of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund and other partners have put fishing equipment into more than 60 communities throughout Ontario. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton continue to be a designated OFAH Tackle Share lending site.

This Tackle Share program

ensures that the cost or lack of basic equipment is not a barrier to any aspiring angler. The program introduces youngsters to the outdoors and youngsters who gain an early appreciation for fish and wildlife are far more likely to be active in conservation work throughout their lives," Rick Morgan, Executive Vice President of OFAH said.

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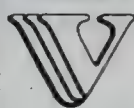
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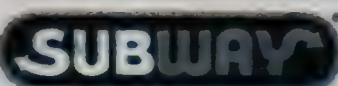
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Heat-Line ready to take-off

Stanhope company warms up to growing market, blending business with pleasure of Highlands life

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

If you've never heard of a product called Heat-Line, it's hard to envision the potential waiting to take off for this small business nestled comfortably on the south end of the Stanhope airport.

Upon first seeing the company's building, it definitely catches the eye. It has a distinct architectural look resembling an elaborate estate ranch rather than a manufacturing facility, and it even has an airplane hangar attached to its side.

Every detail of the building has been carefully thought out including the lighting, atmosphere and the heating system. The owner of the building, Lorne Heise, says it will cost much less to heat its 7,200 feet of floor space than any other building of equal size in the county.

Heise has worked extremely hard to get to this point and now gets to see his dream become reality. He comes to work every day to a building he loves, a product he loves and most importantly, he gets to work with a family he loves.

There are six employees at Heat-Line including wife Robin, son Brent and daughter Laura. They all work together to help create a product that makes life easier for people living in cold climates.

Heat-Line is a simple product that will prevent almost any kind of pipe from freezing at an efficient cost. A cable that has the ability to increase or decrease its heat input is inserted or attached to an existing pipe. It will heat the cold sections where needed and will sit idle in sections where it isn't. Because the cable isn't always working to get the entire pipe heated, you have the option of



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Heat-line is ready to celebrate its grand opening this coming weekend. In order starting from the left: John Policelli, Brent Heise, Lorne Heise, Laura Heise, Robin Heise and Dean Mark.



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John Policelli closes an electrical connection with heat-shrinking tubing

putting an insulation sleeve over the pipe without being afraid of melting or overheating.

In the simplest terms, it works like this: the cable has a carbon core that contracts with the cold. The carbon particles then get closer together when it's cold, and paths are formed causing it to generate heat. This means the cable only heats the areas that need it.

Pipe heating devices of the past usually involve someone sitting outside on the coldest day of winter trying to unfreeze a

water pipe with a hair dryer, or the traditional heat tape that you wrap around the pipe and plug in.

Heise says the problem with other products is that they have a thermostat that only reads the temperature on one section of the pipe. So if you have a thermostat attached to a pipe in your basement six feet underground, it may look fine, but on the other end of the pipe,

which is only two feet underground, it's frozen.

Heat-Line will prevent this from happening. It only heats the sections that are cold, ultimately saving hydro. And if you don't want to leave it plugged in over night you can just plug it in the morning and it should melt the ice within 20 minutes.

The process of making Heat-Line a reality has been a long journey for Heise and his family.

Heise used to own Canarvon Electric before he came up

with the idea for Heat-Line. After he folded his lucrative business, he began putting his plan in motion.

"I installed systems for protecting freezing water pipes, but they were inadequate and everybody had a lot of problems with them so I set out to make a better system," he says.

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"We can put a business in a forest somewhere in a setting like this where it doesn't intrude, doesn't cause any problems and makes its employees all local residents." LORNE HEISE

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He worked out of their home on Kushog Lake until Heat-Line became too big and had to expand.

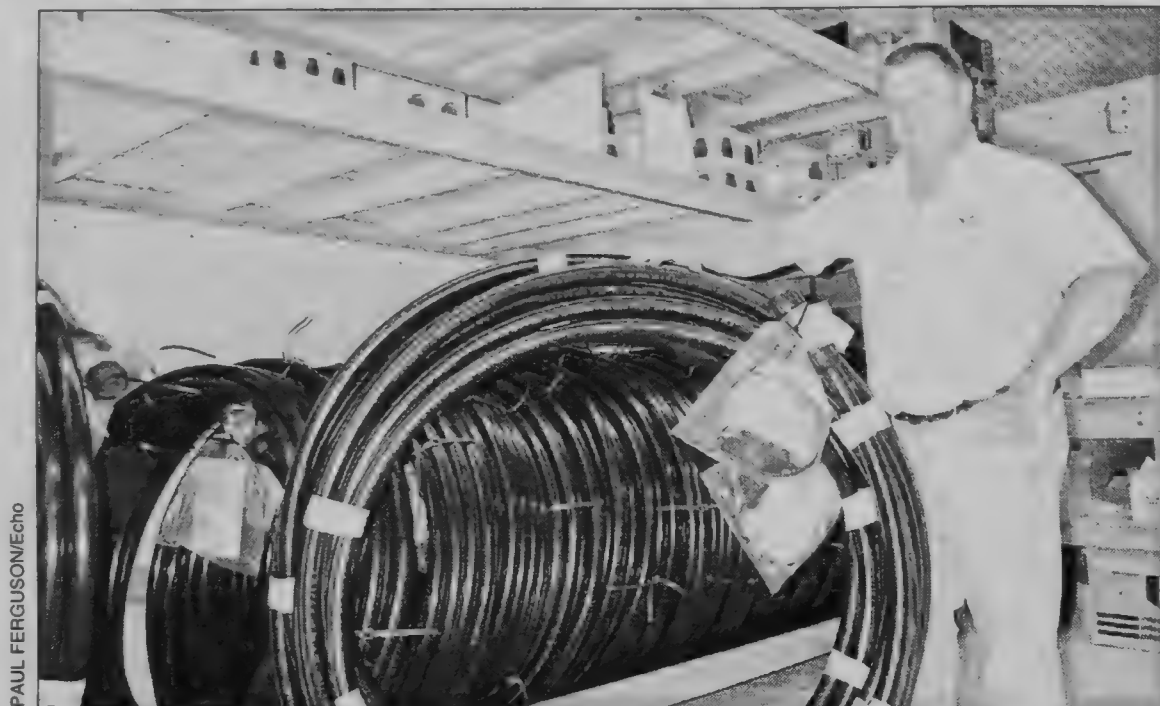
Around 1990, the Heises began looking for a facility in Haliburton County. To their dismay they couldn't find anything that met their needs so they reluctantly opened their business in Lindsay.

After commuting back and forth from Canarvon, Heise eventually moved his whole family to Lindsay for two and a half years. The family, however, was unhappy as they couldn't enjoy the lifestyle they had grown accustomed to on Kushog Lake so they began searching for a plot of land to allow them to move their business back to the Highlands.

In 1998 they moved back into their house on Kushog Lake and set their sights on a piece of land by the Stanhope Airport.

Heise faced some opposition when he tried to purchase the land as a small group of people were scared that Heat-Line would damage the environment and cause unwelcomed change. After a 23-month process, including an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, Heise purchased the land and started to build.

Despite the long delays he has no hard feeling towards anyone who held up the process. Heise understands the concern they



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Lorne Heise and employees build inventory during the summer in preparation for the first freeze

had, but assures everyone that he will stay true to his word and run a good, clean business.

The new building is almost completed and Heat-Line's sales are taking off, as they are double what they were at this point last year.

Heise has a unique and efficient way of marketing his product. Instead of driving hours and hours to rural northern communities or into New York State, he simply walks to

the west end of his building and hops in his plane. This kind of marketing strategy also helps to support his love for flying.

Throughout all the hardships and hurdles Heise has always had his wife at his side which has meant the world to him.

"I met my wife Robin in Grade 10. We have always been together and have always been in business. She is my life partner and if anyone can get that, they are lucky. She has given me

the confidence to go out and try, and if I fail, she will be at my side and make it easy for me to get through," he says.

Heise considers Heat-Line a company that Haliburton County can use as a model to attract future business.

"This is an example or model of how we can properly develop industry into Haliburton County, enriching it for future generations without negative impact. Like it or not,

Haliburton will develop and for us to develop this county and be prosperous, we must attach ourselves to clean business opportunities, unique ideas and concepts."

He is passionate about his love for the Highlands and feels with the advancements in technology, any business can operate in Highlands and take advantage of the great lifestyle, one that will make their children want to return.

"We can put a business in a forest somewhere in a setting like this where it doesn't intrude, doesn't cause any problems and makes its employees all local residents. We have to keep our kids here. There nothing wrong with them going away to school, but they should have the opportunity to come back where they grew up and work."

Heise has many other products on the go and he envisions Heat-Line only getting better while maintaining a family business that he can be proud of.

On July 27 M.P.P. Chris Hodgson will officially open the new Heat-Line building at the Stanhope Airport at 11 am. Heise welcomes everyone to tour the building, especially those who opposed its development.

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Rain doesn't put damper on Canning Lake AGM

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Canning Lake Property Owners Association annual general meeting on July 9.

It was a light-hearted meeting as shots were traded between almost everyone, especially hosts Ross and Lois Rigney. It was a good thing everyone was in good spirits as it was an outdoor meeting and rain poured down on the tent that did its best to keep everyone dry. Members stood on guard pushing the pooling water off the tent cover throughout most of the meeting.

President's Report

President Terry Wilkins noted the increased policing in the county. There are now five O.P.P. officers strictly dealing with break and enters. He hopes this will deter crimes, as there was only six to eight break-ins on the lake this past year.

There will be police on Canning Lake this summer and everyone should take precautions or they will pay heavy fines. Residents should be aware of the new boating regulations, many of them of already in place. Contact your local marinas or call 1-888-277-2628 for more information.

Many residents heard the loud boat that has been on the lake recently. O.P.P. officers were called to look at it and as it turns out, the boat owners had a very small noise reduction system making it legal, even though the noise was only reduced by a couple decibels.

Welcome back from AHM

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon brought good news that tax bills, which will be arriving in July, won't

have any increases.

The process of bringing 911 emergency services into the county is well under way. The plan is to hire students next summer to go house to house to confirm who lives where. Signs with numbers will also be assigned to each home. Signs will cost the county about \$400,000.

Next year municipalities will begin to pay for ambulance services.

Welcome back from Snowdon

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney let everyone know that the amalgamation of Snowdon, Anson, Hindon, Minden and Lutterworth is well under way and that Snowdon council is in full support of it.

There will be an election this coming fall and every resident should receive a ballot in the mail.

There are more public boat launch areas now available; they are marked by signs along the roads.

To the delight of the ratepayers, Rigney also reported that there would be no tax increases this coming year.

As far as development goes, Rigney and Anthon had no reason to believe that Canadian Tire isn't coming to Minden. Also, the construction that is going to take place on Highway 35 to widen the road to four and five lanes will begin next year.

Awards

The Canning Lake executive presented Kim Varty with the Sherman Taylor Environmental award and Shannon Maguire with the Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary environmental awards at the high school's honours and awards night last fall.

Chamber of Commerce

Peter Rigby encouraged everyone to get



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Ross Rigney takes the mike as both host of the Canning Lake AGM and as Reeve as Snowdon.

their water tested. It's free and people can pick up the test kits at the Chamber office or at any municipal offices.

As far as bringing businesses to Haliburton County, Rigby assured everyone the Chamber will not bring anyone to the area that will pollute. Instead, the Chamber wants to bring more technology-based industries into the county.

Official Plan

Randy French made a crowd-pleasing speech as he handed out chocolates to anyone who answered his questions. French's objective was to encourage members to work with council to create a development plan for the lake. Every person should know their surroundings and the lake's limitations to ensure it remains ecologically healthy.

Cottage Watch

A motion was passed to implement a

program called Cottage Watch. The program is endorsed by the O.P.P. and can only succeed if there is communication between neighbours. As an example, everyone should know who drives what car, so if you see a suspicious looking vehicle you can call it into the police. Signs will be posted around the community that make it visible to everyone that Canning Lake takes part in the Cottage Watch program. The signs will cost the association \$2000.

Projects

Amy Brandon, who is part of the Drag River rehabilitation project, was on hand to update their progress.

They have completed the retainer wall stabilizing the riverbank in Haliburton village and are currently removing oil from the water. The whole process should take about three years.

Dale Walker also showed up to encourage people to help support the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation that is raising money to help pay for the new healthcare facilities in Minden and Haliburton.

You can tour the new Minden Hospital at 2:30 on Wednesdays and 2:30 on Thursdays in Haliburton.

Upcoming Events

Fun Day is at Ingoldsby Park on August 5 at 3:00 pm. Lois Rigney warns everyone to be punctual.

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Community Policing needs volunteers for success

Haliburton currently has fewer than 10 people participating in community policing program

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

A dwindling volunteer base for community policing has OPP officers making the call to Haliburton County ratepayers for their assistance in making the county safer.

Officers are disappointed with the lack of interest that people have shown towards the Community Policing Program, with the exception of Dorset and Minden.

Currently the Haliburton branch has fewer than 10 members compared to Dorset's 45.

Marlene Shortreed, the chair of the Dorset community police association, knows how valuable the program is.

"We are in rural areas and the police aren't always there as they are in the city, so we are basically the eyes and ears of the community for the police," she says.

The benefits of having a strong community policing program are numerous. The group will develop a rapport with the officers that will make it easier for both parties to understand each other's needs. If the community feels there needs to be an increased presence of officers somewhere, or they have questions about the law, they will have established a relationship with an officer, which will make it easier to get results.

"There's only so many of us here, and we have to cover 65,000 square kilometres. If we don't know if there is a problem then we're not going to make our rounds there," Sergeant Phil Bronson says.

Officers will attend monthly meetings to answer any questions and offer guidance for any programs the committee may want to implement.

"Basically we can help with education programs and also be able to pass on some of the concerns within the community that we might not hear directly, because people are residents and community members and they have closer eyes and ears to community at times," Constable Laura Ostler says.

The program isn't only beneficial for the participating



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Volunteers are needed for Community Policing. The OPP feel it is a great program to make the community safer. Clockwise from top left: Sergeant Phil Bronson, Sergeant Rick Gooch, Constable Laura Ostler and Chair of the Dorset Community Policing Marlene Shortreed.

communities, it also makes life easier for the officers. The OPP often call the community police committees if they want to locate someone.

An example of this happened in Dorset when a man was a couple of hours late returning home from work. His wife called to the police who in turn phoned Shortreed and asked if the volunteers had any idea where the person would be. After a few phone calls it turns out he was stuck in the snow near his own house. The process saved an officer a long trip and the wife immediately was reassured of her husband's whereabouts.

It's not a huge time commitment to join the program. Some communities such as Haliburton, Minden and Dorset have offices which are open a couple hours a day. They need someone to answer phone calls and fill out a daily occurrence sheets for officers to check when the visit during the day or night.

Sergeant Rick Gooch says it's the offices that make the program so successful.

"The offices are key for the program. Not only to get input from the community about how they feel they should be policed, but it also puts the police back into the community. Technology has put us back into the office so with the computers in the community policing offices we can go there and make our calls and do our reports."

Other responsibilities include some crowd control during events and fundraising, which can benefit the county on a whole.

Recently the community policing groups donated money to help purchase a digital camera. Money can also be used for selected purchases. Wilberforce's fundraising help pay for a four-wheel ATV with an OPP radio. It is used for search and rescue efforts.

Currently Stanhope, Dorset, Haliburton, Wilberforce, Minden and Kennisis Lake participate in Community Policing. If you would like to volunteer or have any questions call 286-1431 for more information.

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Haliburton Army Cadets off to summer training course

Eight members of Royal Canadian Army Cadets Corps #1129 are attending summer training courses at Canadian Forces Bases this summer.

Four cadets departed from Haliburton on July 8 by military chartered bus for CFB Borden. Cpl. N. Hawley and Pte. N. Roberts are attending a six-week Army Cadet Leader course. They will receive training in topics including first aid, physical fitness, orienteering, recreational shooting and general military skills such as drill.

Cdt. N. Potter is attending a three-week Pipe and Drum music course.

Cdt. N. Watts is receiving three weeks of military brass band training.

Cdt. A. Leahy reported to CFB Connaught on July 8 for three weeks of training in basic marksmanship. CFB Connaught is located just outside Ottawa and is a major training centre for shooting instruction in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Two additional Corps members were picked up by bus on July 10. Cdt. G. Anderson and A. Loney are attending two-week Basic Army Cadet courses at CFB Borden. They will receive instruction in general military skills as well as physical fitness.

Cdt. W. Hawley will report to CFB Borden to attend a two-week Basic Army Cadet course starting July 24.

RC (Army) CC #1129 will resume regular unit training on Sept. 12 at the Haliburton Legion.

The Canadian Cadet Movement is open to youth between that ages of 12 and 18. Parents and youth, who may be interested, are encouraged to visit the Corp office any Tuesday training night (starting in September) to check out the opportunities with Canada's Army Cadets.

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- Aug. 4: Join Home Support in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m., for cribbage. For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 4, 5 & 6: Haliburton Christian Outreach sponsors Civic Holiday Weekend Celebration at Head Lake Park Bandshell. Friday, 7 p.m. - Youth Rally; Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m. - Music and Ministry; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Church Service and 7:00 p.m. - Music and Ministry. Guest Evangelist John Edwards from Wales. Guest music provided by John Webster from Texas and The Boyd Family from Virginia. Everyone welcome! For more info. please call 457-2094 evenings.
- Aug. 5: Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Annual Charity Fundraiser Craft Sale and Flea Market, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd., north on Kennis Lk. Rd. (county Rd. 7), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join us and our many vendors for a fun time for all. Cable space available. Call 754-2198, ask for Shirley. Rain or shine, inside and outside vendors.
- Aug. 5: Kushog Lake Picnic and Craft Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date: Sunday, August 6). Leslie M. Frost Centre. Lots of parking for cars/boats. Land and water games for kids and adults, decorated boat contest, 50/50 early bird draws. Bring your crafts and hobbies for display and sale. Food and refreshments available. Bring lawn chairs.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. NOTE: This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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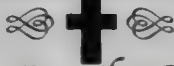
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Rounding up at Haliburton IGA

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Family Services of Haliburton County is very excited about a fundraising program established with Bob Park of Haliburton IGA.

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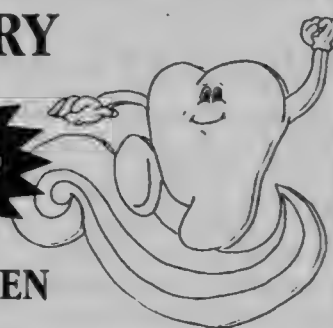
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Weddings, and hockey in West Guilford

Congratulations to Peter and Betsy Kanters on being grandparents again to daughter Nicole and Don Fowler of Uxbridge. On June 5, Adam Josef James was born, weighing in at 7:14. A brother, Ryan, 3-1/2 years old, welcomes him into the family.

Angelie, Jeffery, Joyce and Roel Thoonen, of St. Hubert in The Netherlands, have been visiting the Kanters family for three weeks.

On the Civic Holiday weekend the Kanters join in the van den Oetelaar family reunion, celebrating 49 years in Canada.

The RTO (Retired Teachers of Ontario) held their annual golf tournament at Lakeside Golf Club this past week. There was a record turnout this year, thanks to the efforts of Bruce Lewis, the co-ordinator. Lunch was provided at the Centre by Marge Nicholls, assisted by Marj Bain.

Congratulations to Mrs. Phrona Sisson on her 80th birthday, celebrated at the Centre with all of Calvin and Phrona's children, and many of their children present as well as a large and very happy gathering to wish the guest of honour well on her special day.

Company at the Sid Cooper's lately included Ray and Elsie Gauvette of Toronto and Donna and Tom Martin and their family of three from Newton, Ontario.

Our deepest sympathy to Wayne

Cooper in the recent loss of his father, Dorcey Cooper, of North Horn Lake (Burk's Falls), Ontario. Sid and Louise, Earl and I attended the funeral on July 20.

Congratulations to Jenny LaPorte, daughter of Larry and Sherrie LaPorte, who was married in Grace United Church in Peterborough on Saturday, July 15, to Derrell Moore. The couple honeymooned in Algonquin Park following the wedding.

Congratulations to Ruty and Don Curl on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated amongst family and friends on Saturday, July 22 at Lochaven Inn on Maple Lake.

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Eleanor Cooper
754-7388

A bridal shower for Cathy Davis, fiancée of Dan Chumbley, was held at Valerie Chumbley's on Saturday, July 22 with friends and relatives in attendance. A white top hat with veil was arranged for Cathy to dress her up for the occasion. Lots of fun, lots of delicious food for the special day!

Thanks to Bruce Mills for his excellent performance in "Coping" at the Northern Lights Pavilion these past weeks. It is great entertainment.

Haliburton Minor Hockey and the West Guilford Rec. Centre will honour Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls. Ron and Bernie's Minor Hockey sweater numbers will be retired at the Dysart arena in a ceremony held on The Haliburton Bantam Team will face off against the Stackhouse/Nicholls and NHL friends team. Come out and cheer on the boys. Scotty Morrison has donated door prizes for the Hockey Hall of Fame and after the festivities there will be time for a photo and autograph session. Admission is \$1.00 with proceeds to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

A Tagalder Garden Beef Barbecue will be held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre following the arena festivities. The door and bar will be open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dress is casual. Among the special guests and speakers will be Mr. Scotty Morrison, former NHL Referee in Chief, former NHL Referees Ron Hogarth and Bob Hodges, and former Toronto Maple Leaf player, Mr. Gary Leeman. Dinner tickets are available at the West Guilford Shopping Centre, Glen Sharpley Sports, McKeck's Place, Sid Stamp Fuels, The Pump Shop or by calling Carole Stamp, 754-2168 or Lennie Salvatori, 457-1046. Tickets are \$15/person.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 16, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 946 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C.P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to instrument No. 10469, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6832.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 10469 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6832.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6832.

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6832.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 18, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:
Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 – Drummond; and
Part 10 – Ministry of Natural Resources.

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FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as the road allowance on plans attached to Instruments No. 207030 and 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6806.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6806.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on plan attached to Instrument No. 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6806.

FOURTHLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6806.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:

Part 1 – Garland; Part 3 – Tribble; and Parts 2 and 4 – Ministry of Natural Resources.

Notices

File No. A-5/2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13.45 (5) R.S.O. 1990, Reg. 200/96

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN COMMITTEE OF
ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Carol and Chuck Lewis

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: PART OF LOT 32,
CONCESSION 10, Township of Glamorgan

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

- a) To allow for an addition to the existing dwelling;
- b) To reduce the required rear yard setback of 50 feet to 23 feet.

Further take NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the Committee of Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATED: August 8th, 2000

TIME: 6:45 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
MUNICIPAL OFFICE, BOX 70
GOODERHAM, ONTARIO K0M 1R0

PUBLIC HEARING – You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2000
Committee of Adjustment
Glen Madill, Secretary-Treasurer

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services is seeking an experienced health executive to manage the operations of an integrated health system in Ontario's cottage country. The position will include the management and development of the long-term care programs. The successful candidate will also have major responsibilities for corporate services and the coordination of policies and systems to support an integrated system of health delivery that bridges acute and long-term care, facility and community care, and multiple communities.

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The ideal candidate will have a nursing background, a Master's degree in health administration (or equivalent) and certification in long-term care management.

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The Position is available immediately. Salary will be commensurate with experience and training.

Please submit your resume by **August 15th**, in confidence to:

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services,
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DESCRIPTION OF LAND

Kennisis Lake

Part Lot 18, Concession 4, Block "A", Plan 458, Havelock Township

Haliburton Lake

Part Lot 13, Concession 4, Block "A", Plan 350, Harburn Township

Old Donald Road

Part Lot 5, Concession 2, Dysart Township

The Municipality reserves the right not to accept any tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by bank/trust company, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk Administrator
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Qualifications Required for Educational Assistants:

Child and Youth Worker, D.S.W., E.C.E. or E.A. diploma or an acceptable combination of education and experience.
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Related secretary experience in excess of one year.
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Personal qualities of maturity, tact and discretion.
Self-motivated and detail oriented with the ability to follow set procedures and routines with minimum supervision.
Demonstrated ability to communicate courteously and work effectively with staff members, parents, student and the general public both in person and on the phone absolutely essential.
Good telephone voice and manner.

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Dozens of home and garden enthusiasts like future home owner Erin Guy (left) from Toronto, shown in the jacuzzi loft of the Stouffer Mill, were out enjoying the various homes graciously opened to the public. People were lining up to get in to Betty and Bruce Moffat's huge Beech Lake home (above), while their daughter Carol Moffat and Tony Aymong sit out front of their Log Home with Spud the Wonder Dog (right).



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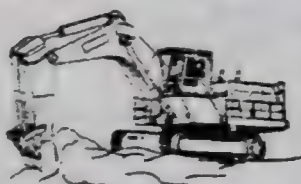
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We had a lovely tea party last Thursday (July 13), compliments of the Minden shuffleboard group. We also enjoyed having Jack and Ruth Worthington with us on their weekly visit.

The following afternoon the Hyland Rover took a group of residents on a country tour. We also welcomed Pastor Dan Millard to our Sunday chapel service.

A quiz was much enjoyed on Monday afternoon. Our topic was the Royal Family and the anticipated 100th birthday of the Queen Mum. We had a lot of fun with this subject and talking about it brought back many happy memories.

The following morning those who attended chapel celebrated Holy

Communion with Rev. Everall. We appreciated him being with us as well as Ann McAdam who played the organ.

The following afternoon Edna Scott was into the baking once again. Edna was also busy baking some bread. She thought she would give the bread machine a try. The result was absolutely delicious. Edna said that it was fun using the bread machine and had to admit it was a lot easier than making bread by hand as she used to do.

Gord Kidd was with us at pub night providing our entertainment.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Corinne Bonneville on Monday, July 17. Our sympathy to her family and friends. Corinne will be missed.

Our condolences are also with Cherie MacKeigan (one of our nurses) and her

husband, Sid, with the recent loss of Sid's mother.

We have two wonderful photo galleries. One on the 1st floor and the other on the second floor. They were both posted by the activity rooms. Make sure you take a peek when you visit. These photos are the glamour shots that were taken

recently. Absolutely gorgeous and, yes, with lots of glamour.

July is quickly leaving us and we have some late month birthdays to announce. Sadie Kitcheman and

Thelda Weston will both celebrate on July 27th and Jo McCann celebrates on the 31st. A very happy birthday to the three of you and may you enjoy your special day.

Nellie Ranson received a surprise visitor early this morning. Her granddaugh-

ter from Nova Scotia is in town visiting her mother for two weeks. Needless to say, Nellie is delighted.

We send a warm welcome to our newest residents, Ada Jones and Hilda Gillespie. We hope you settle in quickly and feel comfortable.

Before we go we need to pass on a message from Linda regarding Palliative Care.

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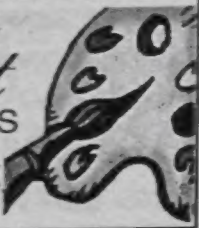
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708 OBITUARIES

STRICKLAND, MONICA MARY:
At Scarborough Centenary Hospi-
tal on Thursday, July 20, 2000.
Beloved wife of the late Jerry
Strickland. Loving sister of Maud
Worrall, Eileen Keess and Jim,
John and Peter Starkey. Beloved
mother of Theresa and her hus-
band Mario, Barbara and her hus-
band Bruce, James and his wife
Helene, William and his wife
Darlene, Eileen and her husband
Michael, Stanley and his wife Lynn,
Patricia and her husband Billy. Lov-
ingly remembered by her 19 grand-
children. Interment Resurrection
Cemetery, Whitby.

708 OBITUARIES

CORINNE THERESA BONNEVILLE
(nee Cartier)
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital, on
Monday, July 17, 2000,
at the age of 88, with her
daughter by her side.

Beloved mother of Corinne
Arsenault and her husband Hector,
grandchildren; Paul and his wife
Anne, Patricia and her husband
Tom Adamson, Marilyn and her
husband Rob Wrightman, great
grandchildren, Catharine and her
husband Neil Grubb, Christine and
her husband Derek Goodwin,
Juliette, Jessica, Meghan, Kyle,
Mark and great great granddaugh-
ter Julia; mother of Gloria Lucescu
and her husband Dave; grandchil-
dren Melodie, David, Steven,
Debbie, Mark, Renee and their fam-
ilies, predeceased by granddaugh-
ters Catherine and Anne; mother of
Edward LeBlanc and his wife Joan;
grandchildren Joanie and Jeffrey
and their families. Predeceased by
husbands Edward LeBlanc and
John Bonneville. Survived by sis-
ters Loretta and her husband
Michael Pongracz, Theresa Butler,
and by brothers Francis Carter and
his wife Geraldine, Arthur Cartier
and predeceased by Edward,
Bernard, Nelson, Thomas, Gerald
and Mae. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden on Thursday from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Then to Our Lady of
Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for
Mass of Christian Burial on Friday,
July 21, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Re-
ception followed in the church hall.
Interment will be held at St. Mary's
Cemetery, Barrie. Memorial dona-
tions to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
(H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated
by the family. CA

**ATKINSON, GRACE ELIZA-
BETH:** Peacefully at Hyland Crest,
July 20, 2000, in her 91st year.
Beloved wife of the late Leroy (Roy)
Atkinson. Loving mother of the late
Joyce Gostock, sister of George
Bartley of Haliburton. Predeceased
by sisters Ivy Randall, Violet Alder-
son, brothers William and Herbert
Bartley, beloved mother-in-law of
Alfred Gostock of Haliburton. Also
remembered by nephews and
nieces. Services were held at the
Kopriva Taylor funeral Home in
Oakville, Father R. McCord offici-
ating. Cremation. Her ashes will be
buried in St. Jude's Cemetery,
Oakville. Donations to your favourite
charity would be appreciated in her
memory.

COOPER, DORCEY: Passed
away peacefully in Huntsville, July
17. Husband of Rowena Cooper
(nee Catton) of Burk's Falls, father
of Pamela Haynes, Burk's Falls,
and of Wayne Cooper, Haliburton.
Dorcey will be missed by his grand-
children, Sean Haynes of Huntsville
and Sherry (Dunn) McLennan of
Carnarvon, as well as by his
great grandchildren, Lindsay, Lisa,
Andrea and Cody Dorcey.

709 IN MEMORIAM

McKAY - In loving memory of Max
McKay, called home July 25, 1992.
Many the thoughts I give to you
As the long hours go by
Thinking of things we used to do
and say
Just you and I.
Sometimes they make me smile
Sometimes they make me cry
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Anne and family.

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In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we knew you were sleeping
So peaceful, free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters **Betty, Verna, Marge and Ev, and families.**

STOUGHTON, LAURA - In loving memory of a grandmother who passed away July 25, 1997.

We miss you so, in many ways,
We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
It's when we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed by **Melissa, Bradley and Stacy.**

STOUGHTON, LAURA - In loving memory of a wife and mother who passed away July 25, 1997.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way,
No one can know the sorrow we bear

When we all meet and you're not there.

Yes, memories have a magic way
Of keeping loved ones near,
Ever close in mind and heart
Are the ones we hold most dear.
Sadly missed by **Gordon, Barry and Shelley.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB FESTIVAL COMMITTEE wishes to thank the following individuals and businesses who very generously donated to our silent auction and tombola: Ann Dyer, Art Source, Barb Bolin, Boomer's Cafe, Bullfrog's Bistro, Caryl Moulton, Charles O'Neil, Cranberry Cottage, Eagle Lake Food Town, Easton's valumart, Elstone Motors, Gord and Lu-Anne Demetrick, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Centre, Haliburton IGA, Haliburton V & S, Helen Pierson, Highland Images, John Middleton, Julie Graf, Lakeside Golf Club, Les and Lynette McFarlane, McKeck's Restaurant, Nancy's Flowers, Out of Time, Perfect Prints, Pizza Den, Rainbow Therapies, Rexall Pharmacy, Ruth Still, S & S Signs, Sandi Gibson, Senitt Puppets, Sir Sam's Inn, Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Susie Kernohan/Steve Coumbs, The Butcher Block, The Hairstylist, The Mill Pond Restaurant, The Nimens, The Old Country House, Tom Robinson Transmissions, Undercover Books, Youngdale Fuels. The committee also appreciates all the help we received from Alex Curr, Alex Sisson,

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Allan Bagg, Anne and Roy Strickland, Bill Medland, Bill Patterson, Brent Medland, Caryl Moulton, Danny Ambridge, David Currie, Eagle Lake Children's Choir, Elaine Schiller, Fawn Rogers, Fred Black, Gord Divell and Jamie, Gord Pierson, Holly Pearson, Jamie Bacon, Jesse Boughner, John and Charlene Daville, John and Jane Williston, Kevin McColl, Kim Britton, Larry Tupling, Lorraine Kneeshaw, Louis Simon, Marianne Fenninger, Marie Wallace, Marj Kennedy, Pat Cummings, Pauline Fraser, Peter McTeague, Rotary Club, Scott Campbell, Search and Rescue, Sheila Brant, Shelley Doughty, Silver Flutes Relay Team, Victoria and Alexandra Fenninger, Wendy and Rob Hill. We could not have done it without your support. **The committee members are Peter and Sarah Bertelsen, Julie Graf, Donna Medland, Joan Fisher, Ruth Still, Sigi and Sergio Zrinscak, and Gord and Doris Pierson.**

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HOW CAN WE EXPRESS our thanks to all our family and friends for their love and support for the past twenty-five years. We thoroughly enjoyed our 25th Wedding celebration and want to express to everyone who joined us how much we appreciated having you with us. We would especially like to express our feelings to our big warm loving family for always being there for us over the past twenty-five years and to say thanks to those who travelled long distances to be with us and make our family circle almost complete. Although we miss our loved ones that are no longer with us, we are very grateful to our new family members who have allowed our family to remain close. The love we have received from our big family and our large circle of friends over the past twenty-five years has been of great help in making our marriage become a close loving relationship. We especially would like to thank Marjorie, Cheryl, Greg, Brenda, Crystal, Fay, Pat, Judy and Wayne DeJong for helping with the food preparation and the hall decoration, and a big thank you to Bernie and David for their special gifts. Also, a special thank you to Judy McCracken for spending many hours making the most beautiful rocks in Haliburton and for her help in the dressmaking department. Thank you to Willy and The Poor Boys, Karl and Terry, Uncle Ray, Cam Peters and Al Blanchard for the great music. A very special thanks to Susan and to all who helped her create the most precious gift any couple could ever receive. The portrait of our family (all sixty-two) was an overwhelming surprise and will always be treasured. No amount of words can express the

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feeling of seeing us all together again. To everyone who sent beautiful cards and gifts, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Every card and gift will be treasured but the great gift of all was your presence at our party. Lastly, to our children Susan and Mark, thank you for bringing so much love and joy into our lives. Our most treasured memory of all has been watching you grow up to be both warm and loving to us and to each other. You are the cornerstones of our marriage and the measure of its success. Although we might be too old and frail to hold another big celebration after the next twenty-five years, keep the date open on your calendars so we can look forward to seeing you all again. Our love and thanks to everyone, **Lyle and Carole Stamp.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Jim Johnston wish to express appreciation to friends, neighbours and the many people who touch our lives. Your kindness and generosity has been overwhelming. Thank you. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom for his care and understanding. To Dr. Allan Thompson, his surgical and ICU teams, along with the other doctors who responded at Peterborough Civic June 19th, we are grateful for their expertise and dedication. Thank you. Jim loved life and has left us with many wonderful memories to share. **Joan, Jamie and Gord, Greg, Garth and Laura, Glen, Kyle, Megan, Darren, Julie and Richard.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who bought tickets and those who attended our Jack and Jill last Saturday night. We really appreciate everyone's support. Also, an extra thank you to everyone who helped make it happen. Thanks so much! **Dan and Karen.**

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